

























**LOOKING OVER THE PROSPECTS.**  
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**RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.**  
NEW PASTOR IS CALLED.  
The Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, which has been without a pastor for several months, has extended a call to Rev. Thomas H. Walker of Portland, Or., who has not yet accepted his acceptance or rejection of the call. Meantime, Prof. Kellogg of Occidental College, will conduct the services.

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**—Tomorrow is Visitors' Day at Torrance**  
Special Train—Lunches Free  
A special opportunity for the general public to visit Southern California's wonderful industrial city.  
The big factories will be open to public inspection—competent guides will explain everything.

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# Important Services Tomorrow.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.  
REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
8:30 a.m.—Baptism of children, followed by regular Sunday-school session.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.  
4:30 p.m.—Social Gathering in Parish Room.  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.  
Take Washington or University cars to Twelfth Street.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**  
West Adams and Figueroa Streets.  
Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St. or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.  
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
8:30 a.m.—Baptism of children, followed by regular Sunday-school session.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.  
4:30 p.m.—Social Gathering in Parish Room.  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.  
Take Washington or University cars to Twelfth Street.

**ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.**  
523 South Olive Street.  
DEAN MACDONALD WILL PREACH.  
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Topic, "THE TWO BAD BROTHERS."  
7:15 p.m.—Organ Recital by Ernest Douglas.  
7:45 p.m.—Topic: "WHAT IS A WIFE JUSTIFIED IN ASKING OF HER HUSBAND?"

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.**  
Hope Street, near Ninth.  
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D., Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Pastors.  
11 a.m.—Communion service by Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D., for the Rev. Paul's Church and the Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D., for the Rev. Paul's Church.  
Subject: "MAKERS OF THE NEW HUMANITY."  
7:45 p.m.—Services with Sermon by Dr. Day: "The Affirmations of Modern Christianity Concerning Sin."

**NEW THOUGHT.**  
NEW THOUGHT.  
MR. ANNE RIX MILITE.  
11 a.m.—"LOVE'S MIRACLE." No evening service until further notice.  
Symphony Hall, 222 South Hill St., 11 a.m.—"LOVE'S MIRACLE." No evening service until further notice.

**FIRST SCIENCE TEMPLE.**  
(Formerly Independent Church of Christ.)  
Eighteenth and Figueroa.  
CHRISTIAN D. LARSON.  
Sunday morning at 11. "THE HIGHEST TRUTH KNOWN TODAY, AND THE ONLY ONE POSSIBLE TO THE HUMAN SOUL." William Larson, D.D., President, Organist, Miss Virginia Goodwin, Soloist, "Communion." Thursday evening at 8.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**  
Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles  
FIRST CHURCH—Intersection of Alvarado Terrace, Hoover and Alvarado Sts.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.  
SECOND CHURCH—Church at Loc. West Adams St., near Hoover—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.  
THIRD CHURCH—Church at Loc. 7th and Hope Sts.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.  
SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY. Subject: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"  
LOS ANGELES—704 E. W. Helman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays from 11 to 4 p.m.  
HOLLYWOOD—630 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sundays, from 11 to 5 p.m.

**UNIVERSALIST.**  
FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.  
1373 South Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.  
(Take Pic. car to Alvarado, or West 14th St. car to Hoover.)  
Rev. C. E. L. WOOD, D.D., Pastor.  
Sunday services: Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Topic, "WHO IS GOD? AND WHERE DID HE COME FROM?" 7:30 a.m.—Illustrated lecture by Dr. George Wharton James. Subject, "The Vineyard, Orchard, Garden and Domains of the San Joaquin Valley."

**UNITARIAN.**  
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.  
South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.  
REV. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.  
Sunday morning subject, "THE UNIFICATION OF THE HUMAN AND DIVINE." Special music by Quartette Choir. Sermon at 11 o'clock. James Hodges will speak at the Social Service Class at 10.

**CHRISTIAN.**  
FIRST CHRISTIAN.  
Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.  
Centrally located. Several car lines.  
REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPPE, Pastor.  
11 a.m.—"THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT."  
7:30 p.m.—"THE SENSELESS CRY FOR WAR; A PLEA FOR PEACE." Splendid music by Quartette and Chorus.  
Tuesday evening, leading by Nelson L. Herron, noted Elocutionist.

**BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
Opposite Court House.  
Bible school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a.m., followed by Lord's Supper. Young People's meeting at 8:15. Evening song and praise at 7:45. Strangers and visitors welcome.

**MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
Corner 25th and Magnolia Ave.  
(Take West Adams or Vermont Ave. car and get off at 24th and Magnolia.)  
REV. R. W. ABBERLEY, Pastor.  
11 a.m.—Children's Day Program.  
7:45 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor on "THE ADAPTABILITY OF CHRISTIANITY TO MAN." Excellent music at both services.







Business, Shipping and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

Los Angeles, June 21.—(By the U. S. Weather Bureau.) Clear, with a few clouds in the morning. Wind, light and variable. Temperature, 65 to 85. Rainfall, none.

STOCK MARKET AGAIN DROPS.

Volume of Business Is Light, With No Appearance of Severe Pressure. Several Leading Railroad Stocks Being the Weak Spots—London Selling Again Depresses Market.

[BY A. F. MURPHY, VICE PRESIDENT.] NEW YORK, June 20.—The stock market again drifted downward today. The volume of business was light, and there was no appearance of severe pressure. Several leading railroad stocks were the weak spots. London selling again depressed the market.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like American Express, United Fruit, and various railroads.

SHIPPING.

Arrivals and departures of ships from Los Angeles. Includes ship names, companies, and destinations.

Table with 4 columns: Ship Name, Company, Destination, and Date. Lists various shipping lines and their schedules.

STOCKS DECLINE LEISURELY.

Pressure Is Light, but Buying Is at Low Ebb—Announcement in Rate Case Expected Soon.

[Continued from page 1.] The market declined leisurely today. Pressure was light, but buying was at a low ebb. An announcement in the rate case is expected soon.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Continuation of stock market data from the previous section.

Legal Notice.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC COMPANY OF Los Angeles, California. Notice regarding the company's operations and financial matters.

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS

Orange and Lemon Lands. Young Planted Groves. EDWIN G. HART, General Sales Agent.

PALM PLACE

The New Aristocratic Suburb. GEORGE J. COLE, Sales Manager.

RICHLAND FARMS

Westview Heights. Dominguez Harbor Property. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON.

Glendale Heights

Large lots among beautiful trees and brooks. Easy terms. Office, 828 Van Nuys Bldg. F6643.

Western Improvement Co.

510 Van Nuys Bldg. Harbor Property. Main 1828. Home F4876.

LA FORTUNA FARMS

Cream of the "Lucky" Baldwin land. S. P. ROWLAND.

HARBOR EXCURSION

For Particulars See J. W. YOUNG & CO., 314 Central Building.

VAN NUYS The New Town

AUTO EXCURSIONS. Leaving 819 South Hill street daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WINDSOR SQUARE

"The Residential Masterpiece" R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Brentwood Place

Where the Mountains Meet the Sea. Restricted Residence Lot. Easy Terms.

Real Estate Directory.

WILSHIRE COURT. Attractive—Desirable—Exclusive. Walter G. McCarty Co.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS. ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.

Glendale Heights. Large lots among beautiful trees and brooks.

Western Improvement Co. 510 Van Nuys Bldg.

LA FORTUNA FARMS. Cream of the "Lucky" Baldwin land.

HARBOR EXCURSION. For Particulars See J. W. YOUNG & CO.

VAN NUYS The New Town. AUTO EXCURSIONS.

WINDSOR SQUARE. "The Residential Masterpiece" R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Brentwood Place. Where the Mountains Meet the Sea.

San Luis Obispo County LAND. High Class at Very Low Price.

ROOFING. Call Contract Dept. PIONEER PAPER CO.

ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL. The highest point between the City and the Harbor.

YUCAIPA VALLEY. "Red Apple" Land. Deep rich soil.

FAIRVIEW FARM. Near Newport Harbor. For Sale in Five and Ten-Acre Parcels.

ZELZAH ACRES. Cream of the San Fernando Valley. Auto Excursions Daily.

Concentrated Efforts Produce Results

Gibraltar Shares Advance Monday Night to 22 Cents

When concentrated efforts are steadily directed to the attainment of any result, something must move. It is the concentrated effort of Gibraltar in all of the Company's operations from the growing of the trees in its immense nurseries to the planting and sale of rich land at Bloomington that is back of the steady increase in the intrinsic worth of the preferred shares.

Added to this is the insistent demand of the olive industry, which is unquestionably one of the greatest money-making businesses in California today. The price of trees is steadily increasing, but Gibraltar does not depend alone upon the sale of nursery stock for the making of profits.

Concentration of efforts is joined to the constructive principle of Gibraltar and the economy effected by consolidation of all operations in the making of profits for the co-operative shareholder. More land will be bought, more trees will be grown, and the continuously expanding operations of Gibraltar under one expert management will steadily make greater profits for the investor who becomes a co-partner by purchasing stock in this co-operative and progressive company.

Shares Advance Monday, June 23, to 22 Cents, and May Be Purchased Now for 21 Cents, Either for Cash or on the Installment Plan of 20 Equal Monthly Payments.

GIBRALTAR Investment and Home Building Co. 142 South Spring Street. Schedule of 20 Monthly Payments at 21c Per Share.



**WANTED**

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## JUNE 21, 1913.—[PART I.] 11

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STURDAY MORNING

**NO BIDDING.**

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**PARENT—**  
Exchange or Wagned.

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**FURNITURE AND STORE**  
for rent. Inquire 412 E.

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**VICTORIAN DESK, VIL**  
FOR RENT, BY SOME  
OF THE COMMERCE BLDG.  
EQUIPMENT, BARGAIN.  
Inquire 405 W. 222 St.

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**HEEL.**

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**HEELS—**  
at Soria.  
See Soria for  
commodities.

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**RESULT CAME.**  
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WANTED: R.N.P. DELVE  
these cases  
may like new, guaranteed  
any equipment including  
active and starting  
THE AUTOMOBILE CLEAR-  
ING SERVICE  
-FARMERS TOURN  
will mention for quick sale,  
two cars for sale  
work investigating; if you  
want, please VERMONT  
-FARMERS TOURN  
you can buy rebuilt and  
own price, all makes and  
years, call for details,  
-F. Finner et.  
UNDER LIGHT DELIVERY  
and delivery, it will pay you  
to call or write to  
et., etc.  
-L. LAYNE, MOORE, PHIL  
and delivery, it will pay you  
to call or write to  
et., etc.  
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and delivery, it will pay you  
to call or write to  
et., etc.

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**LIVE STOCK FOR**  
**SALE—10 HEAD** of  
sound, marketable stock  
including 10 head of  
cows or calves; each in  
good condition. Also  
several, 1-year-old  
calves weighing 500 to  
600 lbs. Call for details.  
Cows are 4 years old or  
under. **FOR SALE**  
by private party. **FOR**  
more information, call  
Paula Alcott at  
546-1100.

**FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE**  
and **GRAY HORSE** for  
sale. Call for details.  
Apply COOPER  
BROTHERS.

**FOR SALE—30 HEAD** of  
sound, marketable  
stock including 30  
head of cows or calves  
in good condition. Also  
several, 1-year-old  
calves weighing 500 to  
600 lbs. Call for details.  
Cows are 4 years old or  
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# THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily, Sunday and 24-Hour Illustrated Weekly.  
Daily Standard Fee, A. 12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246-2248-2250-2252-2254-2256-2258-2260-2262-2264-2266-2268-2270-2272-2274-2276-2278-2280-2282-2284-2286-2288-2290-2292-2294-2296-2298-2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310-2312-2314-2316-2318-2320-2322-2324-2326-2328-2330-2332-2334-2336-2338-2340-2342-2344-2346-2348-2350-2352-2354-2356-2358-2360-2362-2364-2366-2368-2370-2372-2374-2376-2378-2380-2382-2384-2386-2388-2390-2392-2394-2396-2398-2400-2402-2404-2406-2408-2410-2412-2414-2416-2418-2420-2422-2424-2426-2428-2430-2432-2434-2436-2438-2440-2442-2444-2446-2448-2450-2452-2454-2456-2458-2460-2462-2464-2466-2468-2470-2472-2474-2476-2478-2480-2482-2484-2486-2488-2490-2492-2494-2496-2498-2500-2502-2504-2506-2508-2510-2512-2514-2516-2518-2520-2522-2524-2526-2528-2530-2532-2534-2536-2538-2540-2542-2544-2546-2548-2550-2552-2554-2556-2558-2560-2562-2564-2566-2568-2570-2572-2574-2576-2578-2580-2582-2584-2586-2588-2590-2592-2594-2596-2598-2600-2602-2604-2606-2608-2610-2612-2614-2616-2618-2620-2622-2624-2626-2628-2630-2632-2634-2636-2638-2640-2642-2644-2646-2648-2650-2652-2654-2656-2658-2660-2662-2664-2666-2668-2670-2672-2674-2676-2678-2680-2682-2684-2686-2688-2690-2692-2694-2696-2698-2700-2702-2704-2706-2708-2710-2712-2714-2716-2718-2720-2722-2724-2726-2728-2730-2732-2734-2736-2738-2740-2742-2744-2746-2748-2750-2752-2754-2756-2758-2760-2762-2764-2766-2768-2770-2772-2774-2776-2778-2780-2782-2784-2786-2788-2790-2792-2794-2796-2798-2800-2802-2804-2806-2808-2810-2812-2814-2816-2818-2820-2822-2824-2826-2828-2830-2832-2834-2836-2838-2840-2842-2844-2846-2848-2850-2852-2854-2856-2858-2860-2862-2864-2866-2868-2870-2872-2874-2876-2878-2880-2882-2884-2886-2888-2890-2892-2894-2896-2898-2900-2902-2904-2906-2908-2910-2912-2914-2916-2918-2920-2922-2924-2926-2928-2930-2932-2934-2936-2938-2940-2942-2944-2946-2948-2950-2952-2954-2956-2958-2960-2962-2964-2966-2968-2970-2972-2974-2976-2978-2980-2982-2984-2986-2988-2990-2992-2994-2996-2998-3000-3002-3004-3006-3008-3010-3012-3014-3016-3018-3020-3022-3024-3026-3028-3030-3032-3034-3036-3038-3040-3042-3044-3046-3048-3050-3052-3054-3056-3058-3060-3062-3064-3066-3068-3070-3072-3074-3076-3078-3080-3082-3084-3086-3088-3090-3092-3094-3096-3098-3100-3102-3104-3106-3108-3110-3112-3114-3116-3118-3120-3122-3124-3126-3128-3130-3132-3134-3136-3138-3140-3142-3144-3146-3148-3150-3152-3154-3156-3158-3160-3162-3164-3166-3168-3170-3172-3174-3176-3178-3180-3182-3184-3186-3188-3190-3192-3194-3196-3198-3200-3202-3204-3206-3208-3210-3212-3214-3216-3218-3220-3222-3224-3226-3228-3230-3232-3234-3236-3238-3240-3242-3244-3246-3248-3250-3252-3254-3256-3258-3260-3262-3264-3266-3268-3270-3272-3274-3276-3278-3280-3282-3284-3286-3288-3290-3292-3294-3296-3298-3300-3302-3304-3306-3308-3310-3312-3314-3316-3318-3320-3322-3324-3326-3328-3330-3332-3334-3336-3338-3340-3342-3344-3346-3348-3350-3352-3354-3356-3358-3360-3362-3364-3366-3368-3370-3372-3374-3376-3378-3380-3382-3384-3386-3388-3390-3392-3394-3396-3398-3400-3402-3404-3406-3408-3410-3412-3414-3416-3418-3420-3422-3424-3426-3428-3430-3432-3434-3436-3438-3440-3442-3444-3446-3448-3450-3452-3454-3456-3458-3460-3462-3464-3466-3468-3470-3472-3474-3476-3478-3480-3482-3484-3486-3488-3490-3492-3494-3496-3498-3500-3502-3504-3506-3508-3510-3512-3514-3516-3518-3520-3522-3524-3526-3528-3530-3532-3534-3536-3538-3540-3542-3544-3546-3548-3550-3552-3554-3556-3558-3560-3562-3564-3566-3568-3570-3572-3574-3576-3578-3580-3582-3584-3586-3588-3590-3592-3594-3596-3598-3600-3602-3604-3606-3608-3610-3612-3614-3616-3618-3620-3622-3624-3626-3628-3630-3632-3634-3636-3638-3640-3642-3644-3646-3648-3650-3652-3654-3656-3658-3660-3662-3664-3666-3668-3670-3672-3674-3676-3678-3680-3682-3684-3686-3688-3690-3692-3694-3696-3698-3700-3702-3704-3706-3708-3710-3712-3714-3716-3718-3720-3722-3724-3726-3728-3730-3732-3734-3736-3738-3740-3742-3744-3746-3748-3750-3752-3754-3756-3758-3760-3762-3764-3766-3768-3770-3772-3774-3776-3778-3780-3782-3784-3786-3788-3790-3792-3794-3796-3798-3800-3802-3804-3806-3808-3810-3812-3814-3816-3818-3820-3822-3824-3826-3828-3830-3832-3834-3836-3838-3840-3842-3844-3846-3848-3850-3852-3854-3856-3858-3860-3862-3864-3866-3868-3870-3872-3874-3876-3878-3880-3882-3884-3886-3888-3890-3892-3894-3896-3898-3900-3902-3904-3906-3908-3910-3912-3914-3916-3918-3920-3922-3924-3926-3928-3930-3932-3934-3936-3938-3940-3942-3944-3946-3948-3950-3952-3954-3956-3958-3960-3962-3964-3966-3968-3970-3972-3974-3976-3978-3980-3982-3984-3986-3988-3990-3992-3994-3996-3998-4000-4002-4004-4006-4008-4010-4012-4014-4016-4018-4020-4022-4024-4026-4028-4030-4032-4034-4036-4038-4040-4042-4044-4046-4048-4050-4052-4054-4056-4058-4060-4062-4064-4066-4068-4070-4072-4074-4076-4078-4080-4082-4084-4086-4088-4090-4092-4094-4096-4098-4100-4102-4104-4106-4108-4110-4112-4114-4116-4118-4120-4122-4124-4126-4128-4130-4132-4134-4136-4138-4140-4142-4144-4146-4148-4150-4152-4154-4156-4158-4160-4162-4164-4166-4168-4170-4172-4174-4176-4178-4180-4182-4184-4186-4188-4190-4192-4194-4196-4198-4200-4202-4204-4206-4208-4210-4212-4214-4216-4218-4220-4222-4224-422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## DOCTORS ARGUE ON FATAL BLOW.

Crown Counts in Murder Case  
of Pug Pelkey.

People Rest Until Defense  
Submits Evidence.

Trial May Not Be Finished  
Before Tuesday.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CALGARY (Alberta) June 20.—Medical evidence tending to show that Pug Pelkey died in the prime of his life as the direct result of a blow to the jaw administered by Arthur Chambers, was presented by the crown today at the trial of Pelkey, who is charged with manslaughter.

While differing on minor points with Dr. H. H. Mosher, who conducted the autopsy on McCarthy's body, Dr. M. Merritt, the crown's principal witness, agreed that the clot of blood on McCarthy's brain had been caused by the blow delivered by Pelkey in the first round of the bout. A. L. Smith, counsel for the defense, attempted to show that Dr. Merritt was contradicting evidence given yesterday by Dr. Mosher.

The chambers, the only other witness for the day, was closely questioned by the defense which sought to show that there had been considerable disagreement between the physicians present when the autopsy was held as to the exact cause of death. Dr. Chambers admitted he had told Dr. Mosher after the examination that they should make no statement regarding the subdural.

Dr. Chambers explained this by saying that he had been considering the possibility of a subdural hematoma, but that he had not said so because he was not sure.

The crown closed its case until witnesses for the defense have been heard. When adjournment was taken, indicated that the trial would not be concluded before Tuesday.

## MULTINOMAH WINS CONTEST.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPokane (Wash.) June 20.—The Multinomah Athletic Club of Portland won today by scoring 45 points, while the Washington State College was second with 36 points and the University of Oregon third, with 11 points. Other points were scored by the Seattle Athletic Club, 27; Whitman College, 16; Vancouver Athletic Club, 10; Oregon Agricultural College, 10; and the Multinomah Athletic Club, 10. The Multinomah Athletic Club made the best individual score, with 13 points. In the relay race Whitman crossed the tape first, but was disqualified. The Multinomah Athletic Club, which had been disqualified in the first round, won the relay race today, patching up the only weak place in the team. The score was 2 to 1.

BY AN RELEASE.

LONG BEACH, June 20.—A squeaky play in the seventh inning won the third successive game from San Diego, scoring two runs, and giving Long Beach a lead which San Diego could not overcome. After starting to pitch for the locals, but was succeeded in the third inning by Henderson, who held the visitors safely for the remainder of the game. For the visitors, Wells, Townsend and Foreman vainly tried to check the fighting home runners, but without effect. After a new third baseman, joined the Long Beach team today, patching up the only weak place in the team. The score was 2 to 1.

DAVENPORT'S LAST TRY.

Davenport, for several years the last of the University of Chicago, won today by scoring 45 points, while the Washington State College was second with 36 points and the University of Oregon third, with 11 points. Other points were scored by the Seattle Athletic Club, 27; Whitman College, 16; Vancouver Athletic Club, 10; Oregon Agricultural College, 10; and the Multinomah Athletic Club, 10. The Multinomah Athletic Club made the best individual score, with 13 points. In the relay race Whitman crossed the tape first, but was disqualified. The Multinomah Athletic Club, which had been disqualified in the first round, won the relay race today, patching up the only weak place in the team. The score was 2 to 1.

TWO HOME RUNS.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With two home runs by Householder and Kerber, the locals defeated Santa Barbara 3 to 2 in a game which was notable for its exciting play. Kerber hit his home run over the center field fence, a difficult feat. The score was 3 to 2.

White Wings Spend.

## BIG YACHT RACE NEWPORT BAY TODAY.

PORTLAND, June 20.—The racing yachts of the South Coast Yacht Club will break the line at San Pedro in the race to Newport Bay today. The race will start at 10 o'clock and will be a 100-mile race.

The cruise is eighteen and one-half nautical miles, and with a free run before the wind it will be difficult to pick the winner. This is the first race of its kind for the season, and the victor will depend as much for success upon the running qualities of his boat as upon skill displayed in handling sail and navigating.

## Los Angeles-Venice.

(Continued from First Page.)

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"Hawkeyes" Welcome!

Sunday June 22nd is

HOW VACATION at Belle-Mead

Hear! Hear! To mighty host of "Hawkeyes"—next Sunday is Iowa day—your day—at beautiful, high Belle-Mead! And Belle-Mead invites all others—Chicagos, Nebraskans, Missourians—everybody—to tread her high, airy slope next Sunday—to be her guests, to enjoy her wealth of inspiring view, to partake of a delightful luncheon and to meet her Iowa guests. A beautiful red, white and blue silk badge, bearing the state seal of Iowa, will be given to all guests of candy will be presented to the ladies and fine Havana cigars will be passed out to the gentlemen. And every one will also be given the opportunity to enter a ballot in the free \$5000.00 home contest.

FREE \$5000.00 HOME

"Hawkeyes" Welcome!

Whoever wins this model home will secure the finest \$5000.00 home in the world—absolutely free of cost. Just a few minutes' time to write down on your free ballot what you consider the best lot at Belle-Mead for this home, and your reason for this choice. That is all. If your choice is confirmed by the judges—the home is yours. A prize is offered to the Southern California architect who will furnish the best plan for this model home. All Los Angeles architects have been invited to compete—meaning that this will in turn be the finest \$5000.00 home in the world—artistic, convenient, pleasurable, healthy, view-commanding.

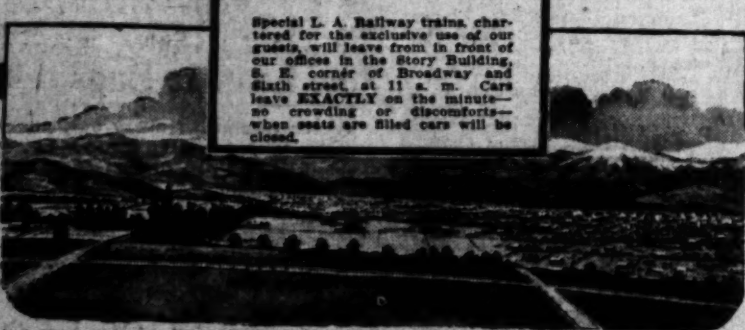
SIXTH FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY, JUNE 22D, 11 A. M.

Apply for FREE ticket to person at office, 261 Story Building, up to 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

An excellent lunch will be served free by Walter E. Smith Co.—in our large tent on the tract, with seats for everybody. Drink a cup of "Old Virginia" coffee with us—REAL CREAM.

It will be impossible to answer telephone or mail inquiries.

Special L. A. Railway train, chartered for the exclusive use of our guests, will leave from in front of our office in the Story Building, S. E. corner of Broadway and Sixth street, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The train will leave for the Iowa Exposition at 11:15 a.m. and return to Los Angeles at 1:15 p.m. Seats are free of charge.



See Sloan & O'Neill with Chas. O. Middleton 208 Story Building Phone: Home 80491—Main 2724

Schools and Colleges.

MANZANITA HALL

Palo Alto, California. A School for Boys. Prepares for college or technical school. Next term opens August 24, 1918. For catalogue and specific information, address W. A. SHELDON, Head Master.

SUMMER SCHOOL ON BAY AND OCEAN

San Diego Army, Navy Academy, July 1st to Sept. 1st. Boarding students \$100. Bathing, visiting to ships, interesting excursions. San Diego, California. September 1st. High standards have secured the highest rating. Regular sessions. Enrollment 1918, 12, 1919, 145. CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Supt., Pacific Beach, Calif.

Marlborough School for Girls

285 W. 23RD ST. Second Session opens February 14th. OUT-OF-DOORS STUDY: CERTIFICATES in all leading colleges. DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES, in charge of Miss Grace Smith, formerly of the Boston Cooking School, are limited to five members. Terms for a half year, including all materials, \$50.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase.

MISS MRS. CASWELL, Principal. MISS GRACE WILTHEIRE, B. L., Associate Principal. Address, Secretary, Marlborough School.

EGAN SCHOOL

Top Floor Majestic Theater Bldg. 60371 Phone Main 3357

ST. CATHARINE'S SCHOOL.

285 West Adams Street. (Opposite Chester Place.) A non-sectarian boarding and day school for girls under 18. Bachelor School work for girls who complete the eighth grade before the year. MONTGOMERY CLASSES—Boys admitted to Montessori and Primary rooms. French, German and Gymnasium. A limited number of boarding pupils received. Miss Thomas and Miss McQuinn, Principals. Telephone, West 4321; 33279.

OLDEST and largest business college corporation in the South-west. Connected with Health's in 12 cities. EIGHTH at Hill.

KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE.

285 S. Grand Ave. \$10.00 a Month. Pupils for Graduation. A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

Art and Design

School of Birth and

Art and Design

SUMMER SCHOOL AND NORMAL CLASS.

L. E. G. MacLeod, Dir. A. M. Wolf, Ina.

Back East Excursions

Go East via San Francisco and see the Grand Canyon of the Feather River.

Ask the Western Pacific Ticket Agent for information. 632 South Spring Street. 74714—Main 221.

# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## NEW BUILDING IS THROWN OPEN.

Commencement Exercises an Important Epoch.

Banquet at Maryland Hotel Closes the Ceremonies.

Victims of Collision Still in Serious Condition.

PASADENA, June 21.—The commencement exercises of the Pasadena High School, with its concomitant opening of the administration building of the new Polytechnic High School, in which is the magnificent school auditorium, last night attracted the largest crowd that has ever collected at any public meeting in the city. Automobiles radiated for blocks in every direction and Chief of Police McIntyre had to take charge of the situation and demand that the audience be kept back. Hundreds were turned away.

The interior of the auditorium was decorated with flags and bunting, and the graduates occupied seats arranged in tiers on the stage. Members of the Board of Education and some of the faculty also had seats on the stage. Despite the declarations that only a few and simple flowers would be literally buried in bloom, the graduates were delivered by Dr. Charles Edward Lee of Los Angeles.

"Duty is the sublime word in the language," he said, in part. "Fidelity is the shortest and best definition of life. A self-made man is a misnomer, anyway. There is no man who is self-made; there is no woman who is self-made."

"We should be incorrigible optimists. We might as well see the bright side of things. Those who seek happiness will never find it. Those who do their duty will enjoy it. That is the new heroism. Go where no one else will go, and do what no one else will do."

"Character is the fine art of giving up. I find that those who give up most have the most exquisite character. We may accept high ideals, but if we do not pay the price they will not be incorporated into our lives. The sublime heroism is that which is discovered in everyday life. The greatest heroism is within the reach of each and every member of this class."

The salutatory was delivered by Morgan Samuel Odell, president of the class. The class was presented by Prof. Jerome O. Cross, principal of the High School, and the response was made by Superintendent, School Board President, and Board of Education, also spoke. The musical program was delightful.

The High School alumni will give a banquet at the Hotel Maryland tonight.

At a late hour last night Miss Marie Morehouse, one of those injured in the collision between a Santa Fe train and an automobile at the intersection of Broadway and Main street crossing last Thursday evening, was still unconscious at the Pasadena Hospital.

At the Pasadena Hospital, both of his legs were broken.

WILL ENLARGE COLLEGE.

One of the chief results of the meeting of the Southern California Association of Commercial Churches of the Nazarene, now in session at the Nazarene University, so far, is that plans have been made to extensively improve the university. To improve the university, a student body of 1900 has been set as the goal, and that out of fifty-eight freshmen they expect soon to reach it. Extensive improvements to the university are to be made this summer and when the college is opened in the fall there will be many notable additions to the faculty and an attendance of about 1900 students is looked forward to, whereas attendance this year was 449 pupils.

TO GO BY AUTO.

A large party of Pasadenans will leave the city today for a trip to Lake Tahoe by automobile. There will be five automobiles in the group. The party is to be composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Turner and their four children, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sanborn and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash and two children, Mrs. Carrie Goodrich and Miss Helen Goodrich.

CITY BRIEFS.

City Building Inspector Simpson is drafting several proposed amendments to the city building ordinance, which, if adopted, will lessen the cost of the construction of class D buildings. He declares that the building code as it now stands is too strict in this particular.

The Lake Avenue Congregational Church will hold its annual picnic at Long Beach next Tuesday. Special cars are to leave the corner of Lake avenue and Maple street at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Miss Marthine Dietrichson of No. 530 Center street, who is one of a committee that has extended an invitation to Secretary of State Bryan to speak in Pasadena when he comes to Southern California next month, stated yesterday she believes there is a good chance he will accept the invitation.

Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, president of

Pasadena. Throop College of Technology, has been appointed by the Governor as one of the delegates to represent the State of California at the Fourth International Congress of School Hygiene, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., August 26 to 30 next.

Following an inspection made the day before, the City Commissioners yesterday assumed the responsibility of maintaining the two rest buildings built last winter in the city parks by the city and the Shakespeare Club. The Shakespeare Club was tendered a vote of thanks for the interest it has taken in the improvements.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—(Advertisement.) Summer rates at Hotel Guadalupe, American and European plan.—(Advertisement.)

RETIRED EDUCATOR HONORED.

Alhambra Teachers Give Reception at Which Former Superintendent Nathan F. Smith Was Special Guest.

ALHAMBRA, June 20.—Nathan F. Smith, the retiring superintendent of the Alhambra city schools, was the honored guest at a reception given by the teachers of Alhambra at the Woman's Clubhouse, last evening. A musical program was given, at the close of which Mr. Smith was presented with a handsome gold watch as a token of the esteem of his associates.

The announcement of Mr. Smith's resignation has been a matter of profound regret among the city teachers, and the community in general. Mr. Smith came to Alhambra five years ago, and during the period of his management, the schools have made most remarkable development. Five years ago the school property included three school buildings and six acres of ground. Today five large modern brick buildings, furnished with every facility for up-to-date methods, stand to Alhambra's credit, and the school grounds include thirty-five acres of city lands. Both grammar and high school are fully equipped for manual training and domestic science. The growth is attributed largely to Mr. Smith's foresight, and steadfast devotion in carrying out his plans in behalf of the school.

Coronado has Ohlmeyer's music.—(Advertisement.)

JOHN WILLIS BAEER TALKS.

Tells the Forty-eight Members of the Graduating Class at South Pasadena the Stories of Success.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 20.—The auditorium of the High School was densely packed last evening, to witness the graduation of the largest class in the history of the school. There were forty-eight graduates—more than the entire enrollment of the High School seven years ago.

An innovation in the floral decorations was made by the juniors who had the affair in charge. To the strains of an original production by the High School orchestra, the junior girls filed into the center aisle, clad in blue or gold-colored, the class colors. They formed a canopy of beauty by holding blue and gold arches overhead, through which the forty-eight graduates slowly marched. The girls carried arm bouquets of golden coreopsis, the class flower, tied with yellow tulle streamers. The procession was led by the board, the faculty, and those taking part. Rev. George Carol King gave the invocation, followed by music by the Girls Glee Club.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. John Willis Baer, on "Some Things Not in the Curriculum." Among other things he stated that he realized the class was laboring under conflicting emotions, and while most speakers would refer them to the future, he wanted to impress upon the class, that the most important thing was now. That there were two cardinal sins eating as a cancer into the American people, indolence and cowardice. That it was easier to be physically a hero, than to be morally brave, and that in his estimation the most important thing was pure living—to keep the conscience clean and tender and to be simple in tastes.

An enjoyable violin selection was then given by Miss Rose Van Pelt of Los Angeles, followed by the presentation of the class by Superintendent of Schools, George C. Bush, who said that out of fifty-eight freshmen they expect soon to reach it. Extensive improvements to the university are to be made this summer and when the college is opened in the fall there will be many notable additions to the faculty and an attendance of about 1900 students is looked forward to, whereas attendance this year was 449 pupils.

Over 200 persons are attending the convention which will continue for several days more. The dormitories at the college are being used as quarters for the delegates and in order to accommodate both them and the Pasadenans who are attending the sessions meals are served each day at the university for 300 persons.

MUST OBEY LAW.

Chief of Police McIntyre yesterday issued an order that there shall be no more soliciting for baggage carrying on the railway station platform. The law providing that baggage men shall not solicit business on the station platform has not been strictly enforced for years, and consequently it has come to be ignored. Chief McIntyre declares he will arrest any violators whom he discovers.

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## WILL PROTECT RELIEF FUND.

Long Beach Prepares to Defend Against Raiders' Outrages.

Iowans Protest Against the Estate Peddlers.

Threatened Water Pollution Worries Department.

LONG BEACH, June 20.—The city having in charge the care of sick and helpless victims of the earthquake disaster, the city attorney yesterday filed a suit to protect the relief fund from the "ambulance chasers," who are collecting and claim some of the business connected with the victims of the earthquake. The suit is for the purpose of protecting the relief fund from the "ambulance chasers," who are collecting and claim some of the business connected with the victims of the earthquake.

The committee will continue to do the relief work of the earthquake victims, and the city attorney will continue to protect the relief fund from the "ambulance chasers," who are collecting and claim some of the business connected with the victims of the earthquake.

Coronado has Ohlmeyer's music.—(Advertisement.)

JOHN WILLIS BAEER TALKS.

Tells the Forty-eight Members of the Graduating Class at South Pasadena the Stories of Success.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 20.—The auditorium of the High School was densely packed last evening, to witness the graduation of the largest class in the history of the school. There were forty-eight graduates—more than the entire enrollment of the High School seven years ago.

An innovation in the floral decorations was made by the juniors who had the affair in charge. To the strains of an original production by the High School orchestra, the junior girls filed into the center aisle, clad in blue or gold-colored, the class colors. They formed a canopy of beauty by holding blue and gold arches overhead, through which the forty-eight graduates slowly marched. The girls carried arm bouquets of golden coreopsis, the class flower, tied with yellow tulle streamers. The procession was led by the board, the faculty, and those taking part. Rev. George Carol King gave the invocation, followed by music by the Girls Glee Club.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. John Willis Baer, on "Some Things Not in the Curriculum." Among other things he stated that he realized the class was laboring under conflicting emotions, and while most speakers would refer them to the future, he wanted to impress upon the class, that the most important thing was now. That there were two cardinal sins eating as a cancer into the American people, indolence and cowardice. That it was easier to be physically a hero, than to be morally brave, and that in his estimation the most important thing was pure living—to keep the conscience clean and tender and to be simple in tastes.

An enjoyable violin selection was then given by Miss Rose Van Pelt of Los Angeles, followed by the presentation of the class by Superintendent of Schools, George C. Bush, who said that out of fifty-eight freshmen they expect soon to reach it. Extensive improvements to the university are to be made this summer and when the college is opened in the fall there will be many notable additions to the faculty and an attendance of about 1900 students is looked forward to, whereas attendance this year was 449 pupils.

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# Story of the Day's Events.

NEWS REPORTS FROM

San Bernardino. BODY FOUND NEAR COLTON.

Bloomington Rancher Ends Life in a Cellar.

German Hated French Lover of His Daughter.

Judge Bledsoe Is Indorsed for Federal Bench.

BY DEWITT WILSON FOR THE TIMES. SAN BERNARDINO, June 20.—(Times Dispatch.) The body of a man, who was shot through the forehead by his daughter, was found in the cellar of the abandoned Bloomington ranch, near Colton, yesterday. The body was found by a man, who was shot through the forehead by his daughter, was found in the cellar of the abandoned Bloomington ranch, near Colton, yesterday. The body was found by a man, who was shot through the forehead by his daughter, was found in the cellar of the abandoned Bloomington ranch, near Colton, yesterday.

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There will be a real city at Bay City.

We are planning and working, building and paying, not alone for today and tomorrow, but for the greater future.

Bay City has every essential for the making of a large city.

Such is its manifest destiny.

Join the

Lots as

Go Do

Hourly F

Sixth and







## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Superintendent Lewis of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation submitted to the Public Utilities Board yesterday the schedule he proposed for bettering service on the portions of the Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line. A public hearing on the subject was continued for one week.

When the power companies maintained that they could make no move at present toward giving the city street lights on bidding for furnishing current under a limited contract, City Attorney Shank advised that the Utilities Board fix the rates for such service by the City Council, and that the City Council should extend an ordinance that would compel extensions under these rates.

Councilman-elect Snowden suddenly resigned yesterday that he must leave the city's mules at his stock corral on Aliso street before he can take his seat as a city lawmaker. He declared that the mules will have to go.

Miss received yesterday for a garbage destructor show that such a plant will cost the city \$144,781, and the project for a hog-farm garbage destructor from San Diego may be served.

Judge Willis sent seven men to the penitentiary yesterday and gave three probation in a busy session of court in which much on the docket was disposed of.

As the City Hall.  
TO IMPROVE ON  
CARS' ROUTING.SUPERINTENDENT SUBMIT A  
PROPOSED SCHEDULE.

Maintains that This Would Not Contain Present Service in Extreme Outside Districts, While It Would Increase the Number of Cars Over It.

President McElroy of the Public Utilities Commission held a public hearing in the Council chamber yesterday on the proposed routing of cars on the Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line yesterday afternoon. The subject was of particular interest to residents of the Boyle Heights and a large delegation was present to participate in the discussion. There was a divergence of opinion to such an extent that the hearing was continued until 1:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Superintendent Lewis submitted the following as the proposed new arrangement for running cars to serve the western and northwestern portions of the city:

Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line, branch to Hollywood boulevard.

Western-avenue branch and the new branch operated on the Hollywood boulevard and Hollywood boulevard and Hollywood boulevard and Hollywood boulevard.

The Boyle Heights line now terminating at First and Virgil is extended from First and Alameda to First and Alameda, and from Alameda to First and Alameda, and from Alameda to First and Alameda.

The Boyle Heights line will give the new service on Western avenue twice the number of cars given at present, and a service of three minutes in the morning and two and a half minutes in the evening.

The Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line will give the people of the Hollywood-drive line five-minute service morning and evening in place of 15.

The West Eighth-street line now gives five-minute service all day in place of the old schedule of 15 minutes on the Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line.

The Western-avenue line west of West will be double-tracked at least.

The only objection raised to the new routing is from the Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line, and from the Boyle Heights and West Seventh-street line.

**MAY FIX RATES.**  
**FOR STREET LIGHTING.**

The power companies' representatives, who appeared before the City Council yesterday, declared that they are not in a position to contract with the city for the furnishing of the 144 new street lights, because of the condition of the bond market that prevents them from selling bonds, and also because of the city's own attitude, which would make it possible for portions of the lights to be taken over by the municipality at the full expiration of the contract. The companies intimated that they would not bid on less than a five-year contract, under existing circumstances.

After a thorough discussion of the matter, the committee was notified by City Attorney Shank that if the power companies cannot see their way to make any move toward the city, the city would make no move, and he declared that the only alternative left was for the Public Utilities Commission to make an investigation of the cost of street lighting and extension of lamps, and on this basis fix the rate, then for the City Council to extend this rate by ordinance, and compel the lighting companies to make the necessary extensions of the service.

No definite decision was reached on the part of the committee, the subject being taken under advisement, and because of the late hour, the representatives of the power company representatives it is not likely that negotiations will be resumed with them on the subject.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was represented by C. H. Houghton, second vice-president, and Paul Overton, assistant general counsel, and C. A. Lockenbach, manager of construction. There were also present Charles Walton, representative of the Southern California Edison Company, and Attorney Ballard of the same company.

**SNOWDEN'S SACRIFICE.**  
**MULES MUST MEANDER ONWARD.**

Councilman-elect Snowden is getting his first taste of sacrifice as a city official. He must forego the pleasure

of taking the city's money for feeding horses and mules and allowing the city to feed yards on Aliso street for the storage of all wagons, etc., of the street department.

Snowden stated yesterday that for his feed yards because of their convenient location, and that he had allowed the oil wagons storage there when not in use, and that the new ruling of the Board of Public Works in regard to city employees not profiting by outside employment in the same lines engaged in by the city brought to Snowden's mind the fact that he is benefiting to a certain degree by city patronage, and that this should have to be cut off before he takes his seat in the City Council on July 1.

**GARBAGE DESTROYERS.**  
**NINE BIDS ARE RECEIVED.**

Nine bids were received by the Board of Public Works yesterday for the installation of a garbage destructor plant or the alternative proposition made in the specifications. Four bids were received, and the necessary checks or affidavits, and therefore had to be discarded.

Charles J. Crouch proposes to take care of garbage and market refuse for 75 cents per ton, combustible rubbish at 45 cents per ton, dead animals at 15 cents per ton, or a combination of cash, dogs and other small animals at 10 cents each and 11¢ each for larger animals, such as horses, mules, cows, etc.

T. D. Crouch proposes to dispose of all garbage, dead animals and market refuse and combustible rubbish by the process of incineration or reduction, for a period of ten years from the completion of the plant, for the sum of 1-1/2 cents per ton.

Under the second proposition, J. V. McNeil, agent for the Conley Incinerating Company, proposed to build and equip according to specifications a class A building with a capacity for handling 450 tons per day, and to operate under the supervision of the board for thirty days a 450-ton incinerator with a 100 per cent efficiency for the price of \$145,000. This bid must be accepted or rejected within three days.

The Decarie Incinerator Company proposed to provide a plant in accordance with specifications for \$149,000.

William C. Crowell, representing the Fred Smith destructor, proposed to furnish a plant for \$144,781, and to secure a satisfactory plant for such a price, there is a possibility that attempts may be renewed to carry through the project of establishing a large hog-farm in the vicinity of Alameda, where the garbage could be shipped and, it is said, handled at a profit.

**World Sell Property.**

The Board of Public Works has joined with the Public Service Commission in asking the City Council to authorize the sale of lands in Kern county, together with the Proctor-Molave pipe line, for not less than \$10,000.

**Change Is Needed.**

The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council declared yesterday that in its opinion it is necessary to amend a city ordinance immediately so as to make it an offense to place earth or gravel on vacant lots without the permission of the owner.

The committee will be asked to prepare the necessary amendment to the ordinance which now prohibits such deposits of garbage or non-combustible rubbish, but does not include earth or gravel. It is stated that in numerous cases property owners have found that their vacant lots have been used as dumps for contractors, and that some street contractors have used such lots for depositing turn-out cement work.

**City Sells Five Houses.**

The Board of Public Works received yesterday a report on the sale of five houses on Times Square, which the city bought for \$1410 was turned into the harbor bond fund. One of these houses was the old Pack residence at the corner of Times Square and the harbor.

It brought only \$774. The other houses, which were small structures, sold for from \$4 to \$17. The houses are sold to clear the bill for raising.

**Report of Audit of Books.**

A report of the City Auditor to the Board of Public Works yesterday gave details of the auditing of books in the street department. The City Auditor declared that he found only minor errors in the street department, these being disclosed by the checking of the books for the past two months. He recommends some changes in the methods of book-keeping. The books of the street assessment bureau are declared to be accurate and correctly kept.

**World Collect, Then Remit.**

When the Budget Committee of the City Council was considering the demands of the newly-organized Municipal Charities Commission yesterday the subject of exemption of charitable organizations from taxation was discussed. Chairman Whitcomb declared that he is in favor of compelling the organizations to pay their taxes at the regular assessment rate, and then the City Council through recommendations of the Charities Commission, can make such refunds as it deems advisable. Hereafter the Council has allowed lowering of assessments to nominal figures in numerous cases, but Whitcomb is of the opinion that the city has not been appreciated, while, in reality, the city has thus been donating a large sum for charity.

He further charged with having procured the transfer of \$25,000 in cash and stock to the value of \$40,000.

**Want Pay for Injuries.**

Dr. E. S. Spangler, through his attorney, Hutton & Williams, filed a claim against the city yesterday for personal damages amounting to \$1500 and \$900 damages to his automobile because of having been run down by a fire engine on June 1.

Edith L. Hostetter also made a demand for the payment of \$1190 for damages alleged to have been received because of stepping into a hole seven inches deep on Broadway near Fifth street.

**Contract for Railroad Ties.**

The Board of Public Works awarded to the E. K. Wood Lumber Company yesterday the contract for furnishing the city 15,000 sawed redwood

timber, at the rate of 55.5 cents each. These ties will be used in laying tracks at the harbor for use in raising Times Point.

## NEW INDICTMENT.

## EVANS FRESHLY ACCUSED.

A warrant was issued for William Evans, proprietor of the Del Rey Tavern, on a new indictment returned by the grand jury yesterday. He will be arraigned before Judge Wilbur Monday. The new indictment was returned because the name of May Wilkes, a witness, had been omitted from the list of witnesses, and to correct the charge of contributing to the dependency of Dora Gray and Clara Olsen, school girls, to encourage causing and contributing. Bonds will be fixed in the sum of \$10,000.

The grand jury had H. A. Valey, former police inspector, before it for several hours yesterday. The investigation of the so-called junk trust will be continued Monday morning.

## FROM MISSOURI?

## COURT MUST DECIDE.

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Hunt alleges that \$11,500 of this amount represented real property in this county, the balance being in Missouri. The administrator of the estate averred that Tomb was a resident of Missouri and that his personal property was there, and further that an inheritance tax applier had been appointed by Judge Wilbur, and that the will was probated. The case was continued until Tuesday.

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## FALLS FROM GRACE.

## HAROLD B. RAY.

Harold B. Ray will appear before Justice Young Monday on the charges of violating his parole by committing a felony. He was released May 23 last and placed on probation for three years. Yesterday he was arrested by Constable Woodbury on the complaint of L. H. Sohmer and must now answer for his alleged relapse from the straight path.

## REVERSES JUDGMENT.

## THE DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL.

The District Court of Appeal reversed the judgment yesterday of Judge Cole of the Imperial County Superior Court in favor of the defense in the suit brought by Eva L. Stockhill against E. T. Parker and George L. Coart, involving the quieting of title to a large piece of land in Imperial county.

## ADMITTED AS CITIZENS.

## THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WERE ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP BY JUDGE WILBUR.

Yesterday in the United States District Court: John Bendel, Stephen B. Plesch, William H. Johnson, Curt Waldenfeld, David J. Cribben, Louis Krinitzky and Carl E. Traggarch.

## OIL KING'S WEALTH.

## CODICIL SUBSTANTIATED?

One codicil to the will of Mrs. Catherine A. Jewett, whose husband, Solomon Jewett, was known as the oil king of Kern county, bequeathed certain property in Bakersfield to Mrs. K. C. Wheeler. In an attack against the probate of Mrs. Jewett's will, filed yesterday, Mrs. Wheeler alleges that this codicil was destroyed by Mrs. Lucretia H. Stevens and through the conspiracy of Arthur S. Critch and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Jewett executed another codicil, which gives the property to Emma Critch.

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G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price \$2.50

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This is the second fight against the Jewett estate. In the former action Mrs. Stevens made a successful defense and was awarded judgment by the court.

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## THE NURSERY.

—Everything as a nursery as it is possible to make it. Trained nurses, fine motherly women who know how to care for babies in charge and you may leave your baby with her, while you shop with every confidence.

Hamburger's—4th Floor.

## Hamburger's

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

## Shopping Day for the Children

—Every Saturday the Great White Store prepares especial opportunities in its merchandise for little folks' needs. Today even greater lots, and greater assortment in each lot, have been prepared and now await your inspection. Come early—bring larger children and the little tots, too, we care for them all in our nursery and playroom while mothers shop with ease.



## 200 Girls' Dresses at \$5.95

—Dainty dresses of fine quality linen, repp, chambray, gingham and lawn in one or two piece effects, beautifully hand embroidered and lace trimmed. In all white, tan, Alice blue, plaids, figured and striped designs. An every opportunity for mothers.

## Girls' Dresses, \$1.48 Middy Blouses, \$1.50

—Of percales, gingham, linens, repps and chambrays. In all colors, including white, and scores of dotted, striped or figured patterns. Well made throughout with full pleated skirt. Easily laundered and equally as easy to iron.

—The ever popular blouse for the girl who loves the freedom of life. The popular "Balkan" Middy blouse, sturdy galates in white or tan, with self-color or in navy, red or Copenhagen. Sizes 6 to 10.

## A Purchase—200 Sweater Coats, \$3.75

—Just arrived, in time for today's selling—200 of the newest and latest model in sweater coats—the "Rough Neck" style for popular beach or swimming wear. Of extra fine quality yarn with reinforced double knit seams and button holes, in all colors and in all sizes. A \$5.00 sweater, \$3.75—only 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

## 150 Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$5.00

—Suits in navy blue serge and fancy gray, brown and tan mixtures; some have extra pair of full cut knickers, which practically doubles life of every suit. Sizes 6 to 17 years—a remarkably good suit at a remarkably low price.

## Boys' Reefer Coats, \$5.00

—Boys' reefer coats, in navy blues, reds, Shepherds plaid and fancy gray and brown mixtures, with self or velvet collars. 2 to 10 years.

## Boys' Bike Pants, \$1.95

—Of English Velvet Corduroy, with 2 hip, 2 side and watch pockets, with button-down flaps, double seats, belt loop and suspender buttons. Mouse shades, in 6 to 18-year sizes.

## Boys' Blouses at \$1.00

—Light and dark patterns, in new blouse style, with high button collar and short sleeves, with French cuff. In fancy stripe effects. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

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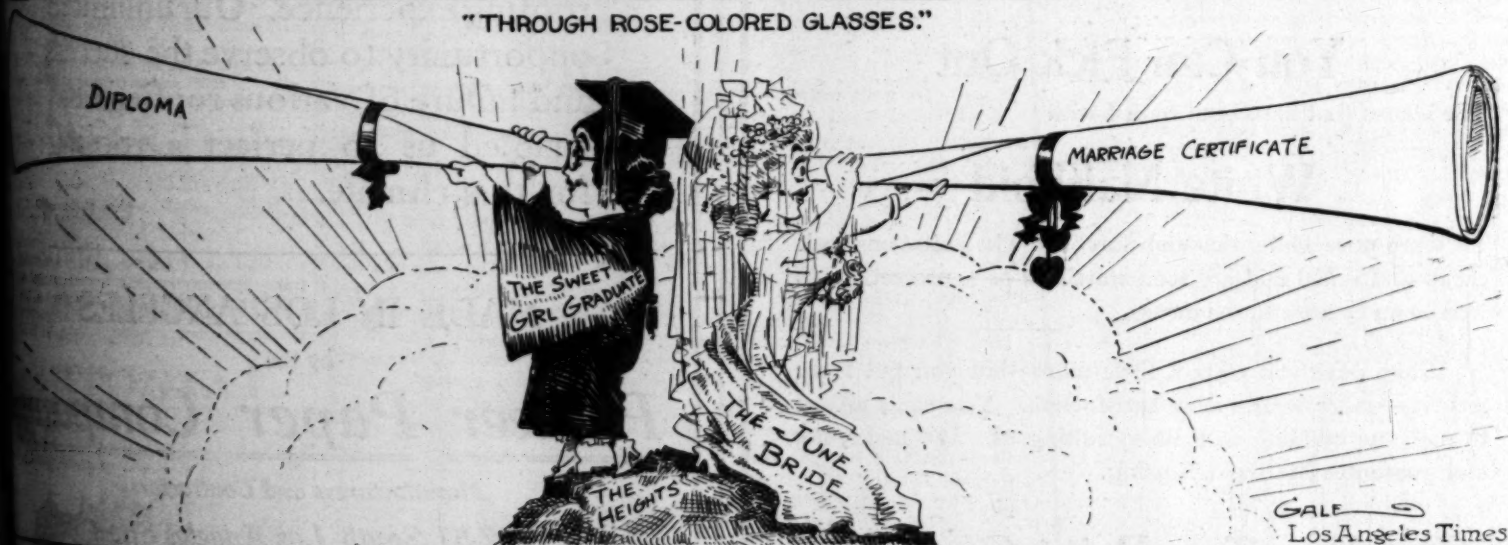
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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913.

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GALE  
Los Angeles Times.

MARCHING FOR THE BALLOT



Baltimore American

MAYBE THIS IS THE WHY OF SHORT MEASURE



Indianapolis News.



New York Sun



Washington Star



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Los Angeles Times  
Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of  
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Single Weekly Issue Over 91,000

EDITORIAL.

The thirteenth day of June, in the thirteenth year of the century came on Friday. A fine chance to test sense and nonsense.

In the great city of New York on that day there was a marriage license taken out.

In the city of Los Angeles on the same day there were taken out nearly a hundred permits for marriage. That is sense.

The sense prevails pretty generally all over the great western country. At Benicia, thirteen pupils were graduated from the high school on the thirteenth day of the month.

In Ventura, the high-school class of 13 deliberately selected Friday,

June 13, as the day of their graduation.

At Long Beach, a company of twenty-six, in two parties of thirteen each, went down in the submarine with Mr. Cage to the bottom of the sea. They did this on Friday, June 13, 1913, and started for the depths at twenty-three minutes after the thirteenth hour of the day, and the last man as he pulled the hatch closed shouted "Skidoo." They remained down just thirteen minutes and ascended safely to the top.

Really, do you know, this New York superstition is typical of Gotham, which can scarcely be classed any longer as a typical American city.

All Considerations Demanded It.

It is comforting to read that Chief Forester Graves telegraphed orders to district foresters in California to open the reserves to the starving sheep and cattle of the State. The refusal to open the reserves for this purpose reminded one of the narrow-minded people in Judea who criticised the Redeemer because His disciples rubbed the ears of corn in their hands and ate the grains and satisfied their hunger on the Sabbath. The Master said: "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." What in the name of common-sense were the forest reserves made for if not for the use of human beings? And surely any detriment they may suffer in the presence of the starving flocks will be more than justified by saving the dumb animals from dying of starvation.

Reform's Work.

The State of Arizona has one of the most "progressive" governments in the Union. It has progressed so far that it looks like having come to the tumbling-off place. The taxes in the new State this year are double what they were last year.

California boasts and gloats over its progressive tendencies and its reform administrators. Here the rule holds good, for corporations are to pay \$2,000,000 more taxes this year than last year, and when the Assessor gets done with realty and private property assessments and then the tax levy is made, it will be the same thing over again, only a little more so.

Lane Right.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, is throwing Pinchotism out of a twenty-three-story window and ending the monstrous creation of visionary dreams forever and aye. As to the use of the natural wealth of the West, Secretary Lane proposes to give every part of the West a "show for its big white alley." He comes before the public with five level-headed and practical propositions. The sum of the matter is that conservation is not to be obstruction, but that the western people are to be permitted to develop the resources of the West and to use them for the benefit of all the people. These propositions refer primarily to the use of water currents to develop electrical power.

This development is to be left to the people, and not to be monopolized by the government. Proponents for the use of these water powers are to be given to understand that they are to pay for the privileges granted, and the programme is a business one.

- (1.) The greater the development of horse power the lower the charge.
- (2.) The lower the rate to the consumers the lower the charge by the government.
- (3.) Free use of the privilege for from five to ten years while the company is finding a market.
- (4.) Acceptance as a public utility of the State's jurisdiction over intrastate rates and Federal jurisdiction over interstate rates.
- (5.) Absolute prohibition of combination or monopoly.

The Secretary says: "It is my purpose closely to follow these conditions in the making of all future contracts with power companies. They are just alike to seller and consumer of the power; they are fair to the government, and they will make for the conservation and genuine development of natural resources now going to waste." "And let all the people rise and say Amen."

Dr. Anna Shaw.

This reverend she-pulpititeer is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage and other things for women. Some women differ from the Rev. Anna, and have tried to discuss the subject with her. They announce that this is impossible, for the Rev. Anna indulges in personalities instead of argument. How could she help it? Is she not

from dear ol' Lunnon, where the militant suffragist originates?

The American woman is getting her rights because she is proving her worthiness of them, and the Rev. Anna and her kind should not get any privileges because of their unworthiness.

That Episode at Burbank.

Wages, wealth, luxuries or comforts will never save young women from the road that leads to destruction as long as some of them are brought up as they are. Here is this unfortunate young woman with her back broken in a wild night ride in an automobile with a drunken chauffeur. She and her friend stand by the street curb. Two strange young men come along in an automobile. Without further ceremony the two girls get in, and are whisked off far from home. They enter a winery and remain there for hours. The men drink to intoxication. The girls say they refused to partake of the intoxicants. One of them also says she resisted the advances of one of her companions at the point of a pistol. Taking the girl's story for every word of the truth, this simply means that so long as young girls sweet and attractive in appearance will go "joy riding" with unknown men at all hours of the night, wineries in the question or out of the question, such young girls will be led astray, and their mothers are to blame for it. Not always, perhaps, but all too often.

To Taft's Credit.

The United States Treasury shows for the fiscal year a surplus of nearly \$10,000,000. Let us see what the condition will be a year from now. This surplus goes to Taft's credit, and the next (deficit) will be the Wilson work.

June Nights.  
The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The old man puts the cat outside, then he  
With the old woman, hikes to bed away,  
Leaving the girl to darkness and to me.

A Firm Frequently Heard Of.  
[Boston Transcript:] "Who painted Sub-bubs' house?"  
"He told me the name of the concern. I think he said it was done by Fitz and Startz."

Herbert Kaufman—Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow.

Tradition is a bad guide—like a mirror, it leads backward.

There are few fixed and inviolable rules—merely memoranda of men's methods, measures and means.

The wisest philosophy of each age is regulated by its lights—and lights are always changing.

Learn to look for yourself with unaided vision. You cannot see through the eyes of the original believers.

Every ebbing tide leaves an alluvial line in its wake. Each wave minutely wears the shore.

Transformation is ceaseless. Our senses are semi-somnolent—half numb and dumb, purlblindly groping for unattained truths.

Imagination, most venturesome of our powers, is a ruling force,

So long as the earth is subject to unremittent changes, *ideas* and *ideals* must be as regularly revised.

Peer ahead. The sunrise is golden with revelation—the hereafter an inexhaustible bag of secrets. The potentialities of the future are beyond the estimate of mortal intuition, calculation or logic.

We are still comparative savages—the bones of the last cave man have not yet moldered into dust. The primitive epochs are but a few thousand years agone.

We have learned to employ only a mere fraction of our instincts. Our senses are semi-somnolent—half numb and dumb, purlblindly groping for unattained truths.

Imagination, most venturesome of our powers, is a ruling force,

feebly flapping on its pin-feather wings.

The greater works of humanity are unplanned—civilization is served by fumbling brains and stumbling feet.

But we have progressed sufficiently to estimate the extent of our inefficiencies, and therein is the promise of all tomorrows.

Afar, we dimly hear the tread of advancing conquerors—mighty sa-traps commanding legions of giants whose weapons are masked in the sunbeam and the wind and the wave and the sand.

Steam and electricity are pygmy brothers of approaching Titans who will lift planets from their studding and scoop mountain-sides as though the rock were cheese.

Tradition is an obsolete school-master. Cease gnawing at a skeleton—there is no marrow in Time's bleached bones.

Inspiration does not root in arid ages.

History largely is a burial ground of man's mistakes—a cemetery of incompetence. Most of its monuments have metamorphosed into tombstones of failures.

As we swing through the orbit of eternity we slowly but surely find that dreams are the heralds of fact—that hope is not a rainbow, but an arch to span the stars.

And where we now endeavor, confident that we have dared to the limit of courage and intelligence, our children will stand and deride our cowardice and ignorance. [Copyright, 1913, by Herbert Kaufman.]



*IN THE M*

[748]



...women tonight. Promptly  
...women gave their ser-  
vices as strike breakers. In  
spite of some disorders the  
women wrestled with their  
controllers and brakes until 9  
Threat to Cut English Rail-  
way to Vera Cruz Elicits  
an Ultimatum.

# A Sabbath at San Luis Rey.

By a Special Contributor.

## IN THE MISSION.

It was by no means the first time that we had been to the old mission of San Luis Rey, but our visits had never before happened to coincide in time with any religious service. On this particular occasion good fortune brought us there just prior to Sunday morning mass.

The previous day we had motored from Los Angeles by way of Corona, thence through the Temescal Canyon with its roadside border of large golden violets and purple cyclamens; past Elsinore's hot mineral springs and its lake, whose usually still surface was then ruffled into whitecaps by a strong wind; through the fertile Santa Valley, shut in to the westward by mountains whose parallel ranges, green at the base but dull-blue in the distance, lay at last but dull-blue in the distance, and at last to the edge of the valley, and gradually down to the level of the

the ocean. Then, leaving the river and ascending rolling hills, before long there came to us a glimpse of the mission's stately tower in the distance, and soon we saw the whole red-roofed buff building and the homes surrounding it, poised on a slight knoll in the midst of fields of emerald grain in the wide river valley.

When we reached the church door a faint murmuring sound seemed to emanate from within, and as soon as our eyes adjusted themselves to the transition from bright sunlight to the dim interior of the sanctuary we found that a small company of people was gathered at the front of the room, where a priest was addressing them. Soon this company broke up, and its members took seats farther back. On a bench against the rear wall sat a black-gowned Mexican mother with her baby.

Seating ourselves on one of the backless

floor and wished that we, too, had brought in a lap-robe to use as a cushion under our aching knees.

A brown-robed Franciscan with elaborately-embroidered surplice of white, walked rapidly down the aisle swinging a censer and murmuring something unintelligible to our accustomed Protestant ears. A boyish acolyte accompanied him. The tall silver candlesticks at the altar chancel were lighted, and on the lectern was placed a large and ornately bound Bible, from which the officiating priest read in Latin. From the rear, above our heads, floated the notes of a hymn sung to the accompaniment of a wheezy cabinet organ by a choir of male voices in which a beautiful baritone was predominant. Acolytes removed the ornate surplice of the priest and he vanished from sight, to reappear in the high pulpit of

Fernando Francisco de Lasuen, the successor of Junipero Serra as president of the missions of California, decided upon a site for the eighteenth link in the chain of establishments, but not until the middle of the following year did the dedication of the mission of San Luis Rey de Francia take place. On June 13, 1798, Father Lasuen and Father Antonio Peyri, who was to be in charge of the new work, came to this little knoll near a stream of water, four or five miles distant from the ocean, and in the presence of Spanish soldiers and wondering Indians, under a radiant blue sky and fanned by a gentle breeze from the ocean, erected a cross and blessed the new foundation. For four years the construction work continued, and in 1802 the plastered adobe edifice was completed. It was one of the largest and finest establishments in Alta California.



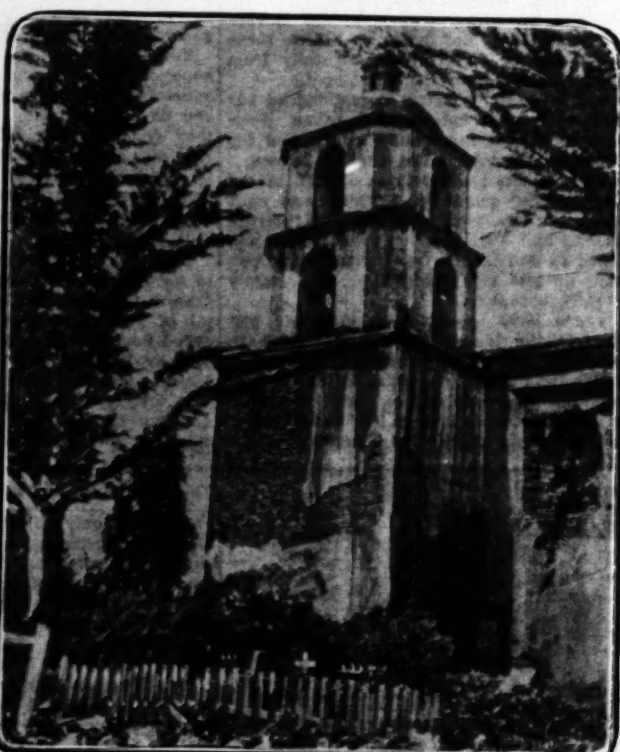
By the San Luis Rey River



Adobe monument with wooden cross.



A quiet road near Bonsall.



The mission's stately tower



Gateway in adobe wall

benches near the middle of the room, we awaited the beginning of the service. The congregation filed in reverently by twos and threes—old men, young girls, children, middle-aged couples, and one or two young mothers carrying babies—almost all plainly showing Mexican descent. Poorly dressed were the greater number, though a few young girls were gaily attired in light costumes and large fashionable hats. Evidently most had driven from neighboring ranches, for as each little party came in, after the genuflection and crossing themselves in the aisle, they placed a folded buggy robe on the floor in front of the bench on which they sat. This procedure caused us some wonderment; but we found the explanation later, when, believing that while in Rome we should do as the Romans do, we knelt for what seemed an interminable length of time on the hard cement

carved wood by the left-hand wall of the church near the front.

While this earnest, deep-eyed, black-haired priest preached a sermon in Spanish, of which we could catch only a few words here and there, our thoughts wandered back over the years to the time when in this very place those earlier Franciscans, brave missionaries to savage peoples, taught and wrought here in their work of salvation. Under their direction the large flat bricks of adobe had been constructed and put in place by Indians. They superintended the laying on of the plaster and the painting of the simple frescoes, faded indeed some time since but lately retouched. We could see in imagination Father Peyri and his assistants as they ministered to their Indian brothers and sought to bring them to the true faith.

It was late in the fall of 1797 when Father

This very room in which we were sitting was 190 feet long and 30 wide, and the other buildings were in proportion. In the middle of the large court was planted the first pepper tree in California, and on all sides were shops, store-houses, cloisters, hospitals, etc. Flocks and herds unnumbered roamed the surrounding hills and valleys, and the granaries were filled to overflowing. All the timber used in the construction of the buildings had to be carried from the mountains on pack animals, following narrow bridge trails. The only vehicles the padres had were a very few rude two-wheeled Mexican carts. Wagon roads were unknown until the coming of the Americans.

While we were recalling all these things to mind the sermon on "Yo soy el buen

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)





HERE again you go off half-cocked, at a tangent into space! If the systems that stud interstellar space were in their members to imitate you human beings of the present generation, there would come with all the swiftness of lightning and all the suddenness of a thunderbolt the crash of worlds and the end of all material things.

Time was when well-considered opinions expressed in carefully-selected and well-weighted words went with the greatest weight among human beings. These words were winged, and went straight to the center of thought of those addressed and fell soft as snow upon a winter landscape in the minds of those they were intended to impress. You know how softly the snow falls, noiselessly flake upon flake, but it produces its effect. The landscape is very different after an hour in which these flakes fall so quietly and peacefully from what it was before the fall began.

But now, if "Wisdom is justified of her children," race suicide has taken place here to a most lamentable extent, and the family of Wisdom is the smallest known.

What is the Eagle talking about? About an eccentric generation. There was once before in the world "an evil and corrupt generation" that sought after signs and failed to find them. Our generation is perhaps no less evil and corrupt; it certainly is more eccentric.

There have always been eccentric persons in the human tribe, and they have generally mistaken eccentricity for originality, and their estimates of their own very peculiar condition of mind have been in some instances accepted by their brother men. But in all the long memory of the

Eagle and in all the traditions of the tribe there have been few eccentric generations, and none on record more so than that in which we live.

I, the Eagle, as I sat the other night on my aerie on the granite tower, heard whizzing into the editorial rooms of this great religious journal of modern civilization over the wireless system a story that made every feather on my carcass stand straight up in astonishment, even as "quills upon the fretful porcupine."

It was a story from the mouth of a leader among men, one of course engaged in reform and uplift work. That seems to be the great business of you humans these days. Well, let me tell you, it always was so since man first lifted an intelligent face to the heavens and recognized his Creator and Father enthroned upon the apex of the sky. That is not where your eccentricity comes in. But the reformers of old were intent first upon self-reformation, and their earliest campaign was carried on in their own hearts against their own evil tendencies.

It appears to the Eagle mind as if that were the best kind of reformation. Take the reformers, for instance, who carried the Evangel successfully to heathen barbarism, "breaking down the kingdom of sin, Satan and death" in its way. They did so. And all such campaigns have been hard-fought and long in duration. So these reformers of old were "elders" before men of those generations would listen to them at all.

You California men think you are very superior, in fact you seem to look upon yourselves as being all super-men. Yet you do despise the Japanese men! How they conduct their affairs as your ancestors did, and have their "elder statesmen" to whom the others all look up. You have your Senators, but some of them are so green that if you squeeze their nose the milk spurts out.

This story I heard going over the wires to be edited by the telegraph staff in the granite tower came directly from the capital of your country where your inexperienced Senators sit in the places once occupied by Webster and Clay, by Benton and Blaine. He is a man of some prominence that this story was about, but his way of uplifting the world was positively the strangest ever enunciated from the lips of

the most progressive reformer of our time, and went off from the sphere of wisdom at the sharpest tangent known in the science of geometry devised by Pythagoras. It was like too many others in one respect. Its object was that vain one attempted in the time of the French Revolution by the creators of the Reign of Terror and expressed by them in the word "egalite," in English "equality." But alas! this equalizing so often tends downward and not upward.

Wise human beings have at all times been levelers, but the wisest leveled upward, beginning at the lowest strata of society, and by education, training and improved morals have lifted men step by step to higher planes of living all the time.

It has been a slow process. It reminds the Eagle of lifting a great building of solid masonry on jackscrews. It requires a multitude of these instruments, and they must be turned together and only a small fraction of an inch at a time. Otherwise you wreck the building to destruction in raising it, and it is no use when you get it on the higher plane.

Don't be impatient. I am coming to what I want to tell you about. The words came from the mouth of a professor. Do you know the Eagle always hears that word with a tinge of suspicion running through his mind? He always thinks profession is one thing and practice another, and the loudest professors are often the lamest performers.

This professor is engaged in Washington in social settlement work. Of course like the great apostle of old, all men are disposed "to magnify their office." His professed purpose in life is to uplift other men to a higher plane. A noble purpose, and worthy of enlisting the hearty co-operation of every man's hand, and with enough in it to awaken all the enthusiasm of human nature.

But such an eccentric way as he went about it! His words were not winged, but dull crawling things that only roused a sensation of repulsion like a reptile in the grass. They did not fall like snow, but like a clap of thunder or a cyclone on the human mind.

Listen briefly to this eccentric reformer's way. He was going to New York, the

richest city on the American coast, and on Murray Hill he would enter the magnificent mansion, equipped with the most luxurious ways of living, and would take the cleanly, highly educated, fastidiously-raised occupants of the place which is their own, earned by them or their ancestors, and he would tell them like the aristocrats in the Revolution, on a cart down to the Side, where he would select the poorest, most degraded habitation in the foreign quarter of New York City, there in squalor, filth and vermin to deposit this Murray Hill family for six months, and he would make them in some factory. Meantime the infested, filthy, unintelligent, shiftless immigrant family would be in the carriage or motor car of the aires to the mansion on Murray Hill they would revel in unearned leisure for a period of six months. Of course the scheme involves a change of well as of drawing-room furniture. This process carried out through the whole city of New York and through the cities of America would, in the of this leveler, heal all our ills and usher in the millennium.

The hovel on the East Side was improved by the family of cleanliness and intelligence, but the leveling small there compared with what was place in the mansion on Murray Hill would certainly need the same treatment if it not a charge of dynamite to it to remove the filth accumulated in the six months' occupation by the from the East Side.

The time was in the Eagle's past a man who propounded such a theory was marked as "cracked" and he persisted in it with much more he was regarded as crazy and sent to an asylum, whereas today he is a progressive statesman, and, like Shuman, Roman, when "he opens his mouth dog bark."

Yours in disgust,

*The Eagle*



WAS Capt. Rawling wise or even justified in bringing back these sartorial stories of the New Guinea pygmies? The responsibility is his and history may yet condemn him.

At a lecture in London, crowded to the limit of a great hall, this reckless explorer assured his audience that the New Guinea pygmies were extraordinarily intelligent and that their mode of dress, while odd, was certainly picturesque and suited their style exactly. Then he went on to describe their dress—a gourd hung on a piece of string and tied nonchalantly round their waists, a little drape of knotted twine over one arm and a pocket filled with dried leaves ready for making cigarettes. That's all. Elegant and artistic simplicity, as the fashion papers would say, and designed to show all the svelte lines of the figure.

On the same day that I read that, my hungry eye, which always seeks wisdom from the ladies' fashion papers when it gets a chance, observed this significant paragraph.

"Now that the Bulgarian war is nearing its end, Bulgarian styles are likely to become demode ere the fall. Parisian designers are therefore seeking new ideas with which to capture my lady's fancy in the new fall fashions and we may confidently expect some entirely original novelties."

And it doesn't take a very bright mind to put two and two together in a case like

#### The Cult of La Ligne.

ONE has only to reflect upon the comparative paucity of suitable sources of supply to realize the danger ahead. Fashion is the only authority womankind now recognizes, but she recognizes that with a sublime humility. She has concentrated her entire supply of submission on the mode. Personally I tremble for the outcome. Feminine apparel has been getting beautifully less and the cult of ligne has been growing more and more pronounced for the past year, so that anything is possible—and the very worst is probable.

Of course we should soon get used to it. It took us only a few weeks to get used to seeing most of their backs and chests and all their arms a few years ago, and I am sure after the first shock their legs did not worry me at all when they were so much in the public eye the season before last. The directorate slit that created such a commotion at first can now pass without comment and evening dresses on the street have made themselves quite at home in our vision, as it were.

When I was in Africa I remember how very soon I got used to seeing the naked Kaffirs. After a very few weeks that graceful little pucker round their waists struck me as all sufficient. I saw a bride married in a beautiful costume consisting of a string of beads and two forehead ornaments, with a few wire bracelets round her wrists and ankles. Very effective—and quite enough! The Kaffir blanket, too, which they don in the chilly evenings, very much resembles those roomy-looking dressing-gown coats civilized ladies are wearing just now—really the transition will be very easy.

#### Calling a Spade a Spade.

AND of course it will all be appropriate to the tendency of the times. One is so socially passe nowadays if one exercises any sort of reticence upon what were once forbidden subjects. White-slavery discussions furnish many a society conversation—I don't suppose the cold, naked Truth ever found herself so lionized before. The more unpleasantly naked the lady is the more intensely interesting and popular she seems to be. Where formerly she paraded in several heavy cloaks of hypocrisy, she has now discarded her last thread of gauze,

It seemed to be necessary to go to the other extreme before we could strike a decent balance.

Where the last generation refused to know anything and ignorant innocence constituted the whole essence of respectability, the present generation knows everything and takes a lot of trouble to explain that it knows it, in the baldest, most unequivocal words possible.

We seem to have confused sham with modesty in some queer way, and in our anxiety to dispel the one we have very effectually killed the other. For the moment we have elected to call a spade a spade both physically and mentally with garish baldness, and we shall have to reach bottom before we bounce back. So hail the New Guinea pygmy fall fashions—there are one or two plump clubwomen I know who will look very fetching in that gourd and knotted twine. The dried-leaf cigarette papers are a pretty modern touch, too.

As the gallant captain says of the pygmies, they are extraordinarily intelligent, these women, and their dress, while odd, seems to suit their particular style. The analogy is complete. Watch and pray.

#### Ye Car Service.

NOW I am prepared at once to admit that Los Angeles has the finest car service in the world. I am nothing if not civically patriotic. Wherefore it is with all humility that I ask for enlightenment. What, for instance, does that magic word "Stop" mean when it coyly adorns a large black space on the front of a big red car? I have been trying to find out for over a year now—quietly, unostentatiously, so as not to proclaim my ignorance too blatantly. But no one knows. It might mean so much or so little. It generally has the effect of making everyone who is waiting for any kind of a red car at any street corner rush out wildly at the risk of his life and ask the motorman or the conductor whether that car goes to his destination. Quite often it means that that car doesn't stop at all, but goes sailing blandly on to anywhere. But a "Stop" car is never empty, so one is impressed with the idea that it must have stopped somewhere, but perhaps the inscription means that it has now stopped stopping.

Every now and then I have shamefacedly

let a "Stop" car go by without usual frantic inquiry and usual supercilious answer, only to find a dozen reckless souls board it and a knowing very well where they were going. As it moved off a horrible thought has always held me that it was a blithering idiot not to know what it meant.

It has happened so often I have a miserable feeling of weakness. I see a "Stop" car and I say STOP! The dictionary did not help a little bit. To hinder, check or delay, yes, it did all that, but it was impossible, to intercept, to stop, to regulate sounds of, to suspend, to act of stopping, the state of being stayed, cease!

Yes, of course. And yet knowing all that, when a car is "Stop" in neat white letters on a black and unobtrusive—on a black background where is it going?

And I would like to make a list of labels of destination on these cars. At present unless you are a watch a car heading toward you you cannot possibly discover its destination. The other end, marking "Stop" doesn't help at all. The car is not being so almighty grand, but this humble device for the use of the ordinary traveler, but the with their proud wide gauge and ing aspect, scorn to pander to the man with five senses. If he has head when he happens to be on a let him either lose the car or risk it going somewhere else. What do think he is, anyway?

#### Napoleon's Little Game.

THOSE draughtsmen of Napoleon's underlined my respect for the Draughts, indeed. They said that don for a fabulous sum, of their authentic history about the with them on the voyage to St. Helena. No man who played voluntarily could be great for

#### OUR SCORE AND

LONG the streets of most any day between a Figueroa street and T. A business center may be of warlike mien, stocky. If the headline were it I would have described as four score and some. He is greeted by his acquaintances as "Major," and he is the hardest kind of knock-out, although America is only a country. The moment he is greeted by a "Good day" you know of that rugged stock of Lowlands since Caesar's. He belongs to the same family as Tromp, soldiers and were used to frighten into good behavior in the street. F. C. Klokke was born in American history a of the peace, and Utrecht. The little Hollander, light July 21, 1834, so if more months he will be old. He does not look it. His father before him and his mother's name was her family name was de, namely, Van Steenwyk. It is needless to say that he received a careful education. It was commercial in character. It did not carry a university, for he is tender age of 16 years, or 17. Young Klokke pulled up his end he went into business here prospered thereat. Then after he arrived in America a citizen here the war he shouldered his musket in the front, serving through the war over, he returned into business, and became a politician. He served as a fire commissioner from 1870 to 1871, as County Clerk of Cook County, Chicago, from 1877 to 1881, and continued doing business here, when he came to Los Angeles, and has remained here since. He was one of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the same. Immediately upon coming here he entered the business of producing and continued at it until this year. And his strong sense made no mistake in selecting a place for his orchard. He is also a stockholder in the Bard Oil Company, another business indicating good common sense, for the oil business in California in the last twenty years has been generally profitable. Klokke is a Mason, a member of the California Club, and in politics has been a Republican. He has one of his sons is named Klokke, and is conspicuously among the leaders of the city.

#### More Than a Drug Store.

Laugh and grow fat" is a must be wise. A good laugh and always sure of action. It has always seemed to me a strain upon human health to be first broken. The fact that they were of mighty tongue, the founder of the Quakers, was possessed with the "the blues" and thought of the good-natured minister who was out of which he lived the cobbler's bench at which he sat, and advised him "to trip the magic toe" with the village girls on June nights and



# Who's Who---And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

## SCORE AND SOUND.

THE streets of Los Angeles all day between the corner of Broadway street and Twenty-first and Broadway street may be met a grizzled old fellow, stocky, robust and with a head that would have carried off a prize in any of the old-time contests. He is known as "Major," and he earned the title through his score and sound to the core. He is known as "Major," and he earned the title through his score and sound to the core. He is known as "Major," and he earned the title through his score and sound to the core.

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himself. Whatever effect the dance has upon the soul's health, there is no doubt of its good services in producing bodily health. Shakespeare had a difficult course to steer as a playwright and actor in Puritan times in London, and the successful navigating of the course was held up by his biographers and critics as proof of his ripe wisdom. It would have been an awful loss to humanity if he had been prevented from writing any of his four great tragedies, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "As You Like It," "All's Well That Ends Well," or even his historical plays.

If laughter is good, then the man who provides clean, wholesome amusement is a human benefactor. Los Angeles is well furnished with theatrical amusements and with wise Thespians who know a good thing in a play when they see it or hear it.

Foremost among our bacchanalian citizens is Oliver Morosco. He was born in Logan, Utah, and as a boy went to work in the box office at the Morosco Theater, San Francisco. When only 14 years old he was treasurer, business manager and press agent of the Grand Operahouse, San Francisco.

Oliver Morosco came to Los Angeles, and made this both his home and his headquarters in 1897, when he took charge of the Burbank Theater, and he is still manager of that show house. Since then he has had erected for him in 1909 the Majestic Theater, of which he is now manager. In 1912 he procured to be built for himself the Morosco Theater, and he has added to these the Lyceum and the Republic, so that he now controls five of the leading theaters of the city.

He is more than a mere theatrical manager, for he is considered one of the greatest producers of new plays in the whole West. He is endeavoring to make Los Angeles notable as a producing center. He is very kind to new writers of plays, and always has time to give to the consideration of their productions.

Besides his theaters in this city he has at all times several combinations on the road traveling all over the country. For example, this summer he has out "The Bird of Paradise," first produced in New York in 1912; "The Escape," first produced in Chicago in 1913; "The Tik Tok Man of Oz," a musical extravaganza first produced in Los Angeles in the current year.

## A Man of Varied Experiences.

Los Angeles numbers more real-estate agents than almost any other city in the world. Indeed, it is doubtful if the statement may not be made absolute. The reason, of course, of so many persons being engaged in the business is that there are more real-estate transactions consummated every day in the county of Los Angeles than in any other similar political division in the world.

There are not only a great many real-estate agents, but these real-estate men come from all the varied business walks of life. There are merchants, professional men, poor men and capitalists engaged in the business, some doing much, others less.

A typical real-estate agent of this community is George Edward Hart, who has been in the real-estate business only since coming to Los Angeles, and largely on his own account handling tracts of his own subdividing.

George Edward Hart was born in New Hampshire, November 1, 1859. He received his education mostly in the West Lebanon Academy at the town of that name in Maine. His father was a farmer, and his early life was spent upon a New England farm, until he was 16 years old. Then when still only a boy he went into the lumber business, and continued at it until quite recently.

His first venture was in New England, where he established a sawmill, then another, then a third, until his lumber business was very extensive. Then he sold out his New England mills and removed to the State of Washington, where he established two mills, one at Seattle and one at Tacoma. These prospered well, and he sold them out at an advantage, and then with ample capital he removed to Los Angeles to engage in the real-estate business.

This was in 1904, and so for nearly ten years Mr. Hart has carried on this business

under the firm name of George E. Hart & Co., and as stated above, his attention is directed for the most part to the handling of his own property, and in this way he has settled up quite a number of subdivisions successfully. It goes without saying, of course, that such an enterprising man is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

## This One is a Boniface.

Indeed, there are two of them, and their name is Hart. Their father before them was a hotel man, and of course a Hart, and he kept the Natick Hotel, and the boys keep it still. The elder Hart died in 1892, April 5, at the Natick Hotel, which he had managed since its erection by the Bernard estate. At his death he left the hotel to his two sons, who had been with him in the business. These are George Alandson Hart and Dwight H. Hart. The father's name was H. A. Hart.

George A. Hart was born at Freedom, O., November 5, 1870, and was educated in the public schools, including the high school, in his native town in Ohio and in western Missouri. The family came to California before the boys were quite grown, and, as stated, went into the hotel business. As managers of the Natick they antedate any other hotel-keeper in the city at this time, and have continued longer at it than any of their competitors.

To the Natick they added the Rosslyn later, and then purchased the Lexington Hotel. They conduct the three at the present time.

The Hart brothers add to their hotel activities that of handling real estate on a large scale. Their first plunge into the realty business was the opening up of Central Beach. Before their entrance into that property the prevailing system had been leasing, but they successfully substituted the sale system. Since then they have entered heavily into other real-estate deals on their own account.

George A. Hart is president of the Terra Bella Development Company and of the Richgrove Land Company, comprising 2000 acres with two townsites up in the San Joaquin Valley. He is also president of the First National Bank of Terra Bella.

The two brothers will begin the erection of an addition to the Rosslyn under the name of the New Rosslyn soon. It will cost \$1,000,000, contain 730 rooms, and be one of the largest if not the very largest hotel on the Coast.

## Want Some Pie?

James Duval Phelan is a native son of California, a millionaire and a Democrat, and of course in spite of his wealth he would like a piece of pie. Mr. Phelan would probably not object to a foreign embassy, and has one qualification for such a place in that he is exceedingly wealthy. But as Ambassadorships are going so largely south of Mason and Dixon's line and east of the Alleghenies, the Californian will probably have to take something of less value. The picking of a Californian, Mr. Lane, for a Cabinet position seems to have cut out a good many other aspiring patriots from places of honor and emolument.

James Duval Phelan was born in San Francisco in 1861, and educated at St. Ignatius College, then studied law at the University of California. He wears the title of colonel by virtue of his having been a lieutenant-colonel in the National Guard of California.

Mr. Phelan has always been prominent and active in Democratic politics, and was Mayor of San Francisco from 1896 to 1902. But he got in bad with the McCarthyites and followers of Tveitmo, Johansen and their kind, and has had little chance since. In 1900 he received the complimentary vote of the Democrats in the State Legislature for United States Senator. He was also a commissioner and vice-president of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, and was largely instrumental in bringing a portion of it to San Francisco for what was known as the Midwinter Fair in 1893-4.

Mr. Phelan's father before him was known as James D., was a native of Ireland, and was a '49er or very near it. He came to the State around the Horn, bring-

ing with him several barrels of whisky which he sold at a big profit, and continuing in this business added to his wealth. He shrewdly invested in one of the Market-street gores, and fifty years ago put up a line of cheap shacks on the lot. From the rentals of these carefully saved he erected a handsome block over thirty years ago, which was a great revenue producer until destroyed by the fire of seven years ago. The new Phelan block is now one of the handsomest in the city.

## He Walks the Plank.

Gen. George Stone, a straight Republican who never bowed the knee to the Bull Moose call, at present occupies the office of Naval Officer at San Francisco. But he has got to walk the plank into the sea of official oblivion at the behest of some greedy Democrat. Gen. Stone was born at Middletown, N. Y., May 30, 1843, and has been prominent in Republican politics in California for many years. He gets his title of general from having held the office of Adjutant-General on the staff of Henry T. Gage when he was Governor of the State. George Stone succeeded Gen. Seamans in the office on the death of that gentleman.

## Duncan McKinlay Must Go.

Hon. Duncan McKinlay is surveyor of the port of San Francisco. His neck is marked for the guillotine on the part of the administration at Washington. Duncan McKinlay was born at Orrilla, Ontario, Canada, October 6, 1862. He was educated in the public schools, came to California in 1882, and served a term in Congress, being defeated by Congressman Kent, a Bull-Moose Democrat.

## PACIFIC PERSONALS.

San Franciscans are after the scalp of Senator Edwin E. Grant. He voted for a dry Bay City.

Judge E. Humphries of Seattle has at last got the flag for his courtroom.

The selection of Thad Thompson of Austin, Tex., as Minister to Colombia dashes the aspirations of Norman Entler of Los Angeles.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan has not thrown up the sponge yet in his fight against the big stick of the Bull Moose Governor.

In settling the estate of Nathan Cole of St. Louis, nothing is heard of Nate, Jr., who published a newspaper once for fifteen days in Los Angeles, and then moved to Portland, Or. Nate was also a member of Mayor Harper's Cabinet. What has become of him in these latter days?

Mike Judge, the constable who held at bay a whole roaring mob of I.W.W. strikers intent upon tearing to pieces the plant of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on the Sacramento River, showed real western nerve.

James H. Flood, the San Francisco millionaire, is to have the eaves of his house plated with pure gold. This is the way the tips of the steel fence around the royal palace at Madrid are decorated.

## Order of the Thistle.

[London Chronicle:] The Order of the Thistle, of which Lord Haldane is to be made a knight, dates only from the last day of 1703. Centuries earlier, however, the thistle was the national badge of Scotland, and the origin of its emblematic use is referred by tradition to the Danish invasion of Scotland. The invaders planned a night attack and, marching barefoot, had contrived to creep close up to the Scottish forces unobserved, when one of them stepped on a thistle and uttered a cry of pain. The alarm was given, and the attack failed. Out of gratitude the thistle was adopted as the insignia of Scotland.

[Harper's Weekly:] "Lo, Jim! Fish-in?" "Naw; drownin' worms."



# Buried Treasures. By Frank G. Carpenter.

## May Yield Millions. TWO THOUSAND ABANDONED MINES IN MEXICO.

THE GOLD OF THE AZTECS LOST IN THE WATERS—THE "REAL DEL MONTE" AND THE WONDERFUL MINES OF LA LUZ. THEY HAVE PRODUCED HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS—PEDRO ALVARADO, THE INDIAN MINING KING—MEXICO'S MINING LAWS AND HER PEARL AND OPAL REGION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MEXICO CITY.—Since I came to Mexico my eyes have been bulging at the stories I hear of the lost treasures of Mexico. They come from old prospectors, from mining engineers and from men posted as to the Mexican mineral territory. At the College of Mines, in this city, you may see gold and silver from workings which once turned out millions, but are now

cart wheel out of the garden of Guatemozin. The treasures of Montezuma are still undiscovered. They are said to have been worth \$80,000,000, and there are documents, in picture language, which itemize the shields, helmets, sandals and plates of solid gold, and the gold grains and dust which were worth this great sum. One tradition locates the burial site of the treasure at Coyoacan, not far from Mexico City.

### What Cortez Got.

There is no question as to the extent of the precious metals of the times of the Aztecs. The King who preceded Montezuma was a miser, and he had collected a treasure which, Cortez says, was greater than that possessed by any monarch of Europe. Much of this consisted of grains and nuggets of gold and gold utensils and trinkets. Cortez had a great part of it melted and cast into ingots. He sent one-fifth of the product to Spain, and among other things, a gold cannon, which the Az-

tecs called "the King of Spain" and presented him with several warships fully equipped. In return the King gave him a title of nobility, and he was known as the Count of Regla. You may see his bust on the front of the national pawnshop here in Mexico City. He gave the money to found that institution. The sum was \$300,000 and the aim was to beat the usurers by loaning money to the poor at a low rate of interest. Count Regla once asked the King of Spain to come over and visit him, saying that he would plate the walls of his bedrooms with silver and carpet the paths upon which he walked about the place with silver bars.

### Fortunes Lost and Won.

Shortly after Count Regla's death a subterranean river burst into the Real del Monte, and it was under water when Humboldt came. He described its possibilities and his report formed the basis for a mining craze in which the property was cap-

region was known to Cortez, and the Luz mine was discovered in 1547, five years after Columbus made his voyage. It was found by a company of Spanish soldiers, who made a rock to keep warm and were amazed at the puddles of silver amid the flames. They then investigated and found the country about was full of silver. They began mining with Indians carrying sacks of ore to the surface by means of a notched pole. Each Indian had a half a ton of ore on his back and he climbed it out of the mine. In this way hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of silver was taken out. Another mine more recently covered right near the La Luz was the Encianena. From 1760 to 1837 this mine produced more than \$200,000,000 in silver. It was mined in the same rude way.

### Bought by Americans.

Later on these mines stopped working and became filled with water. The



Patio process of silver reduction.



A native smelter. Silver bricks at the sides.

filled with water; and in the government records are notes of vast properties which have long since been abandoned. When Alexander Humboldt, the great scientist, traveled over Mexico, more than a century ago, he counted 3000 mines, and I am told that fully 2000 of these are not now in existence. Of some the very records have been lost, and they are now known only by tradition.

### Abandoned Mines.

When Mexico got its independence by overthrowing the rule of Spain it entered upon an era of revolution which lasted for years. During that time some of the most profitable mines were abandoned. The water rushed in, their works were destroyed, and for a time their very existence was blotted from the knowledge of man. There are still many old dumps and the remains of old workings, scattered here and there, throughout the whole Mexican territory. Some of these old dumps are said to contain fortunes. It used to be that a mine had to produce at least \$30 to the ton to be worth operating, so that rich ore only was taken and the poor left on the side. We have in the United States mines which are now paying well at less than \$5 per ton, and the cyanide and new smelting processes are bringing out tens of millions of dollars' worth of gold and silver that formerly went to waste.

### The Treasures of the Aztecs.

Many of the mines of the Aztecs are still to be found. When Cortez had conquered Montezuma he got him to send his tax gatherers out over the country to make records of the location of the best mines. They brought back an itemized list, but it is doubtful whether it was a true one. Cortez was even less successful in his attempts to find where the Aztecs had buried their treasures. He tried to screw this information out of Guatemozin, the nephew of Montezuma and his son-in-law. This prince was tortured by fire to make him disclose the secret. He at first claimed there was no treasure, but finally said that the gold had been thrown into the waters. Cortez then searched the lakes about Mexico City, but his divers found nothing, although they dug up a disc of pure gold as big as a



Ancient mining. Ore crushed by dragging heavy stones over it.

tecs cast for him, and a platter of gold so big that a 200-pound hog could have been served upon it. He describes how gold was sold in birds' quills as an article of merchandise at Montezuma's capital, and expatiates upon the great beauty of the shields, helmets and plates which were carved by the Indians.

### Old Workings Which Now Pay Millions.

Some of the best mining properties of today are old workings which have been pumped out and reopened. Take the Real del Monte near Pachuca, in the State of Hidalgo. That mine was yielding millions when we were fighting with King George as to the tax upon tea. It has been abandoned again and again, and it is now owned by Americans, who within the past five years have made it pay something like \$5,000,000 in dividends.

The Real del Monte was owned 165 years ago by a mule driver named Terreros. He developed the mine and became the "Coal

tized and offered in England. The stock was in great demand and the \$500 shares sold as high as \$80,000 each in the open market. Cornish miners were brought over and shiploads of machinery installed. During the next twenty-five years \$20,000,000 were spent in operating the property, and the output was only three-fourths of that amount. The company finally went bankrupt, and the mine went into the hands of others, who are said to have taken something like \$40,000,000 worth of metal out of it. The men who own it now had to pay several millions in assessments before they could make it again pay, but up to July, 1910, they had received \$4,405,000 in dividends.

### The Wonderful Mines of La Luz.

The mines about Guanajuato, which are now turning out millions for Americans, originated through the discovery of the La Luz mine, out of which more than \$800,000,000 in silver was taken. This mineral

then bought by American syndicates are now being operated with the latest mining machinery. A great electric pump has been installed, the power of which is brought for more than 100 miles over. It is claimed there is enough ore in the dumps to keep the smelters running twelve years without going down into the mines; and that the average cost of production will be less than half a dollar per ton. Among the companies now operating are the Guanajuato Consolidated Mines and Milling Company, the Guanajuato Developing Company, the Guanajuato Reduction and Mines Company, and the Guanajuato Amalgamated Gold Mining Company, all belonging to United States capitalists.

### The Batopilas and Parral Mines.

Other mines, which have been worked for hundreds of years and which still exist today, are in Chihuahua, Sonora and elsewhere. The mines which Boss Shepherd recently discovered, the mines of Parral, and the mines of Batopilas, all of which have been operated for generations, are given the peon mining king, Alvarado, millions, was in a territory which was known at the time Cortez died. In the mines there were operated by Indians who worked under the lash and for a few cents or so sent a steady stream of silver to the ocean.

The work was so hard that the men revenged themselves by flooding the mines and they remained unused until recently pumped out the water.

### A Peon Mining King.

As to Alvarado he was a peon who made his great strike. He is now worth millions, and there are many who put his possessions at \$15,000,000. He told that he first bought every mine he could think of, building a great house which he filled with planes and engines to such an extent that it was known as the house of song. He also became a great silver dollars, piling the money on a table and scattering it about among the men of Parral. This is the same man who

### Rock Heaps Sprinkled with Gold.

There is no doubt but that the dumps of mining have left fortunes of gold on the dumps. Many of these are far away in the mountains and transportation was so costly that the best ore could be worked only between great stones, and the methods were rude, the ore being broken up by the patio process. These dumps are still used in some of the mining of the natives.

I have seen them getting out the patio process. The ore is first broken up and mixed with water to make a kind of mud. Then a layer of salt and quicksilver is spread over the mud. The mud is then poured through the mud for hours. As the quicksilver touches the silver in the ore, it has the greater part of the silver from the mud or crushed ore. The quicksilver is then put into a furnace, the silver itself remains in the mud. As I saw the mules trotting along with big vats of silver mud, I was sorry for their appearance, and I was told that the poorest of the mules were used for the purpose. The mules were killed and vitriol was poured over them and after a year or so the silver was recovered.

I am told that a great deal of silver is stolen by the Mexican miners. They have but little idea of rights, and he takes what he can get from God. In some of the mines the workers are searched by the men. The peons will put their hands under their arms, and in their ears and, in fact, in every conceivable place. They are but naked, wearing little more than a loincloth. In some of the old



He would give \$10,000,000 to the poor of his country. He even offered to pay the national debt.

Another bonanza king took out 55,000,000 pounds of silver from one mine in twelve years and then went to Europe to spend it. He lived as extravagantly as he could, but he left something like sixty millions for his heirs to fight over.

#### Miners of Lost Mines.

The extent of the mining territory here is so great that you can get traditions of lost mines from all parts of the country. The mining regions are to be found in almost every State, but the principal ones are in the west and western Mexico. They run from the border of the United States as far west as Oaxaca, a distance as long as from New York to Oklahoma City, and they go from there westward as far as from New York to Boston. The best mines are on the western slopes of the mountains at from half a mile to a mile and a half above sea level.

Gold is spread over a vast area of the La Luz, and there are placers in Sonora and elsewhere. The prospector's best chance is to take one of the disused workings or lost mines and follow it back to the original vein. I am told that there is a 12-acre ranch in Sonora, every square yard of which gives color to the prospector's pan. The mine of this gold was looked for for generations, and was finally found in a hill some way away, but the vein has been worked out. Some day the old ranch may be run through the mill for the scattering of this gold it contains.

In another mining region a prospecting party picked up a piece of rock weighing about a pound, which was streaked with native gold. It was broken up and reduced, and found to contain \$4000 worth of metal. The prospectors organized a company and worked the whole neighborhood, finally finding that the great mass had in some way carried down stream from a mine some forty miles distant.

There are a number of old Spanish mines which were worked out and others which were abandoned. One of these is the Pima Indians claim was the greatest mining property of all. It is one of the records show no existence. Wonderful stories are told of the Pima mine in Tamaulipas, which was worked at the time of the struggle for independence. According to tradition this mine was so rich that the streets of the town were paved with silver, on special occasions, and silver bullets were cut from the mine.

#### Miners Sprinkled with Gold.

There is no doubt but that the old method of mining have left fortunes in silver and gold on the dumps. Many of the mines were far away in the mountains and transportation was so costly that the ore could not be worked. The going down has the average cost of production half a dollar per ton. Now operating mines are Consolidated Mines, the Guanajuato, the Guanajuato, and the Guanajuato.

Some men get out silver by the cyanide process. The ore is first ground and mixed with water until it is a kind of mud. Then a mixture of cyanide, salt and quicksilver is added and the mud is stirred for hours until the silver has gone through every part of the quicksilver touches the particles of silver, and when it is drawn from the mud or crushed ore. The silver is then put into a furnace and the silver itself remaining in the mud.

Some of the mules trotting around in the rate of silver mud, I remarked that they were very appearance, and was told that they were the oldest and poorest of stock used for the purpose. The reason is that silver and vitriol rots off the mules' hair and after a year or so the animals are killed.

It is not that a great deal of silver and gold is taken by the Mexican miners. The reason is that he takes what he can find and leaves the rest to God. In some of the mines the ore is searched by three different men. The first man will conceal his gun and his arms, under their feet. They are barefooted and in many cases work all day long, finding little more than a few dollars. In some of the old native

mines they carry the ore out upon ladders. In many places they sort the ore before it is crushed or treated with quicksilver.

Of the 3000 mines counted by Humboldt in 1800 not one was worked scientifically, and a large part of the increased product of the country today comes from the modern mining methods introduced by the foreigners.

#### Mexico's Mining Laws.

I have received many inquiries as to the mining laws of Mexico. They are simple and practical. Every camp has its board which looks after the interests of the miners; and foreigners have the same rights as natives in denouncing a claim.

The ordinary mining claim is called a pertenencia. It contains about 100 square meters or about two and one-half acres; and it can be held by taking out the proper papers and paying at the rate of \$6, Mexican currency, for each twenty-five claims per year. The title of the claims are recorded in the Department of Fomento, and patents for them are issued by the general government. The mining laws are more liberal than ours; and claims can be held whether worked or not, so long as the taxes are paid.

#### Where Pearls are Raised on Farms.

Mexico is now producing a goodly amount of pearls and also of precious stones used in the arts. The pearls come from the Gulf of California, the oysters being found on both sides of the peninsula by native divers and also being cultivated on farms. The fishing is under concessions from the Mexican government, and one company, which has the largest pearl farm in the world, is now employing in the harvesting season more than 1000 hands. The oysters are planted, the eggs being placed in artificial channels, where the young can be protected from their natural enemies. As they grow they are taken into deeper water and kept in large boxes or cages and there left to develop. The harvest is ready at the end of two years, at which time it is said that the shells are at their best and contain the best pearls. It is also said that the pearls disappear after that age.

Three kinds of pearls, yellow, white, and black, are now being found. The yellow ones are of the least value, the white ones come next, being worth about \$250 a carat, and the most valuable are the black pearls, which are worth \$300 a carat and upward.

One of the biggest pearls ever found here was three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It was taken to Paris and sold to the Emperor of Austria for \$10,000. A black pearl from this region valued at \$25,000 went first to Madrid, and was given by Spain to Napoleon III. Another famous Mexican pearl was of rose color. It was found about 200 years ago and was sold in Europe for \$50,000.

#### Mexico's Opal Mines.

Mexico has mines of fine stones, including emeralds, topazes, garnets and amethysts. The most profitable are those which produce turquoise and opals. The turquoise comes mainly from Zacatecas, and the opals are found near Queretaro, where I once stopped on my way to Mexico City; I saw there hundreds of peasants at work in the mines. The opal veins lie in strata, scattered through a matrix so hard that dynamite is used to dislodge it. The country is so rich that traces of the minerals can be seen in the stones used for building purposes.

Some of the opals are stolen and sold by the workmen. Peddlers have them for sale at the stations, and even on the streets of Mexico City. The peddlers wrap the stones in black velvet or black paper, and when they show them it is under the rays of the sun, which bring out the full brilliancy of the gems at first glance. One has to be very careful in buying opals, for many of the stones are cracked, and the cracks concealed by soaking them for a night or so in olive oil. The finest stones go to Mexico City, and some of the best are sent to Europe and the United States. They bring all kinds of prices, from a few cents to hundreds of dollars, according to their size, color and the brilliancy of their opalescence.

[Copyright, 1912, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

#### Hearty Welcome.

[Judge:] The little boy was waiting at the gate when the preacher rode up.

"Are you Brother Jones?" the little boy asked.

"Yes, my little man. Are you glad to see me?"

"You bet I am! Mamma'll cut the cake now."

#### Drank Potash for Coffee.

[New York Tribune:] Joseph Klakofsky, 25 years old, of No. 108 Clay street, Greenpoint, stole a can of caustic potash, thinking it was coffee, belonging to a fellow workman in the Pidgeon street sugar works, Long Island City, and began drinking it with his luncheon.

He emptied the can in a gulp or two, and began antics never before seen in a sugar works. His companions fled, and their shouts and the agonized screams of the writhing man attracted the officials. They traced the trouble to the empty can.

An ambulance surgeon brought a stomach pump from St. John's Hospital and a gang of workmen captured Klakofsky, who was doing high tumbling, sandwiched in between the grizzly bear, the turkey trot, an Indian war dance and several unknown Polish dances. They got him down on the floor and held him while the ambulance surgeon pumped him out and then pumped back into him a pint or so of olive oil. He then went home, cured of kleptomania.

#### How a Motor "Talks."

[Suburban Life:] "One day my chauffeur was taken ill, and I drove myself in, left the car standing in a side street during the day, and drove home at night. Then, for the first time, I began to sense the feeling of mutuality, or mutual sympathy, if such an expression may be permitted between animate and inanimate things, between the machine and myself. Several trips by myself confirmed the sensation; then I bought another car for the family, and now drive myself regularly in this one.

"I have often thought of the stories told by locomotive engineers, in which their great engines are endowed with almost mental faculties. There are enough of them to fill a book, but I never considered them seriously until I began with this car. Sometimes the engine sings, sometimes it purrs—I know its 'sing' and its purr. If anything is the matter with it, it tells it in a language entirely intelligible to me. It responds to my lightest touch in all its functions; but once," and here his voice became grave, "it refused to run into an unlighted ditch where I was trying to steer it. I looked for half an hour for the trouble with the steering apparatus, but could find nothing wrong."

#### German Schools Ahead of Ours.

[Suburban Life:] "In the matter of caring for her youth, Germany is far ahead of us. Up to the time when a boy is 21 Germany educates him and knows what he is doing. When a boy reaches the age of 14 and does not wish to pursue his studies with reference to a university course, he is obliged by law to continue his studies in a school which goes by the name of continuation school. We should call it an industrial school.

"These 'continual schools' are scattered throughout Germany and are found in all large towns and cities. Munich alone has forty. Here the boy can be taught in every vocation, from that of chimney-sweep or butler to that of mechanic or engineer. There is a close relation between theory and practice in these schools. Book-learning and shop practice go hand in hand. All education is concrete and for some practical end; therefore, whatever vocation the boy chooses, all his studies are selected with special reference to this purpose."

#### Garnets By The Ton.

[Geological Survey Bulletin:] Garnets are generally classed as precious stones, and a fine gem garnet may be worth from \$5 to \$25 a carat, according to variety and size, but it is not necessarily true that the owner of a garnet mine is a millionaire because his mine produces garnets by the ton. In fact, the bulk of the garnets produced are measured by the ton, but these of inferior quality are used for abrasive purposes. In 1912 the production of abrasive garnet, according to the United States Geological Survey, amounted to 4182 short tons, valued at \$137,800, so that the average price for a ton of garnets was not quite \$33, or considerably less than double the price of a ton of hay.

The production of garnets in 1912 showed an increase of 106 tons in quantity and \$16,052 in value compared with 1911. The three garnet-producing States are New York, New Hampshire and North Carolina.

[Boston Transcript:] Card in English shop: "In order to have a good supply of fresh meat for the manufacture of our pies, we kill half a cow every week."

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## "Column Forward!"

### A RECORD OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

THINGS industrial are moving, carefully but not slowly. Industrial activity means muscular action, and labor will not work without pay. All over the world there are ten employers out for every nine workmen, and five borrowers for every four dollars to loan. This tends to retard but not to stop operations. It is not likely that we shall suffer stagnation in the Great Southwest.

The new town of Van Nuys is now sure of its first factory, and the Johnson Piano and Organ Company will begin at once the erection of a \$30,000 building.

At Van Nuys also a company is looking carefully into the situation for the establishing of a slot-machine factory.

Harry H. Culver has secured a tract of thirty-eight acres near the Venice Short Line along Washington Boulevard at a cost of \$64,350 for subdivision purposes.

The Pomona Valley Hospital Association's new building on North Garey avenue, Pomona, is almost completed at a cost of \$50,000.

The citizens of Pomona are discussing a bond issue of \$75,000 for the improvement of the city streets.

The Congregational Church people of Long Beach have raised a total of \$70,000 for their new church, which is to cost \$85,000.

At Porterville, in the San Joaquin Valley, C. O. Whittemore, a Los Angeles attorney and railroad man, has bought 1040 acres of alfalfa land at a cost of \$145,000.

Among the large real-estate sales of the past week figures a lot on the corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue, Los Angeles, sold at a consideration of \$103,000.

At the top of the Bunker Hill ridge, corner of Temple street and Bunker Hill avenue, an apartment hotel is about to be erected at a cost of \$100,000.

Joseph Smith of Salt Lake, the patriarch of the Mormon church, has bought a lot at Santa Monica on which he intends to erect a home at a cost of about \$50,000.

A beautiful home in South Pasadena near the Raymond Hotel with a magnificent outlook over the San Gabriel Valley has been sold at a price of \$55,000. The buyer is a Los Angeles man, and it is said he intends to convert the place into a hotel.

The thirteen-story building of first-class construction projected by the Mason Company for Spring street, Los Angeles, below Seventh, will be begun soon.

In five months, January 1 to May 31, the permits issued in the city of Los Angeles for building numbered 7477, compared with 6509 in New York City, the next highest number, and the cost of the Los Angeles construction was \$15,589,600.

The officials of the Union Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads are planning work at San Pedro which will cost \$4,000,000, to be put into operation when the Union Pacific is divorced from the Southern Pacific.

A Los Angeles building company has started the erection of ten new houses at Harbor City.

Brand boulevard, in the lower end of the San Fernando Valley, has cost \$200,000 to construct a five-mile strip.

The city of Santa Ana is growing apace, as shown by the building permits, which for the current year are now crowding \$500,000. The new Polytechnic High School there, to be ready for next September, is to cost \$200,000.

At Exeter, in the San Joaquin Valley, a thirty-acre orange grove has been sold at \$30,000, and a general farm of 927 acres has been sold at \$30,000.



# In a Bagdad Coffee-House. By Paul B. Popenoe

## LIFE IN ARABIA.

There are two places where one can study native life in Bagdad to advantage—the bazar and the coffee-houses. The home life of the city Arab is a closed book to the foreigner. But in the bazar one gets a constantly varying panorama of native activities, while from one of the benches of a coffee-house he can survey the passing throng at his ease, and commune with his neighbors, who are usually ready to talk on any subject, if propitiated with a cup of tea or a cigarette. It is then to the coffee-house that I give preference as the place to really get a glimpse of Arab character.

These institutions are scattered all over Bagdad, and many of them are quite pretentious, with open-air gardens which recall the German beer gardens more than the characteristic, dingy shed of the original coffee dispensers in Arabia. Two of the Bagdad shops now have reached the level of civilization with a sort of cafe chantant on two or three nights a week; many others attract—or repel—customers with phonographs. In the larger places of this class one finds a cosmopolitan throng made up of all the classes which have little work to do; and it is surprising how large a pro-

portion of the male population that division seems to embrace, in an oriental city. But my choice is one of the retired places, not too far from the bazar, whose patronage consists largely of native merchants or ranchers—men who have little in common with the office-holding and military classes that populate the beer-garden type of coffee-house.

Native taste is now pretty equally divided between tea and coffee, but the former usually appeals most to a European. It is much sweetened, and taken without milk; in many cases it is bitter. The coffee is served in very small cups, holding one-fourth as much as an American teacup, and it is boiled three times, until it is a thick, strong potation that will affect the best nerves. It has the full coffee flavor, for the beans are always freshly roasted, and pounded in a mortar as needed, instead of being ground and exposed to the air for several months beforehand. In the interests of romance, however, I regret to say that most of the coffee now used in Bagdad comes from Brazil, and one who expects to get a cup of genuine Mocha, or the product of Arabia Felix, will do better to go to London.

Tobacco is a necessary part of the drinks, and here the Bagdadi is well fixed, for the cigarettes, universally smoked, cost but 12 cents a hundred; nor is there any chance to adulterate them, for the Turkish government has a monopoly of the tobacco business, and keeps a strict supervision over all that is manufactured. The tobacco used is mostly brought overland from Syria by caravans, in bales tightly sewed up in hides, and is a mild, well-cured leaf which Europeans soon prefer to their own importations.

But although the cigarettes are pure tobacco, there are a few drawbacks about them, for they are used several times, so to speak. Small boys keep the streets cleaned of butts, and at the end of the bridge of boats which spans the Tigris one can always find half a dozen men shaking the ashes out of these "come-backs" to be mixed with the next batch of cigarettes. Even the paper that composes the mouthpieces is sometimes unrolled for use a second time.

The coffee-house is the recognized home of the narghiliyah, hookah, hubble-bubble or water pipe, which is produced by the attendant, on demand, and filled with tobacco for the price of a cent, which is also the price of your coffee or tea. The name narghiliyah, which is that commonly used at Bagdad, means simply "cocoanut," for in the original form the bowl of the pipe was nothing but an empty cocoanut, and such

country squire, who has come down to Bagdad with his family for the winter season, to spend the money accruing from his date crop. The old man has an instinctive distrust of foreigners, but when he finds we are interested in dates, his heart softens, and his eyes bulge as we tell him that we now have dates in America which are better than his, while he scarcely credits us when we tell him how his own favorite varieties—Khustawi, Khadrawi, Mak-tum, Asherai or Bedraih, are now flourishing in Southern California. After that we have his attention; he will sit and talk dates until the setting sun calls him to prayer in the mosque, or, if we have the conversation at an interesting point, he will risk his soul's salvation by ignoring this formality altogether, especially if we see to it that his coffee cup is kept filled.

On such an occasion one gets an inside view of date culture. I learn, for instance, how all the dates on his best tree dropped before they were ripe last year, and how he afterward found that a hostile neighbor had tied the leg of a crab in the tree—a charm that never fails to bring the fruit tumbling to the ground within a few weeks. It can be circumvented, however, by placing a sheep's skull in the garden, and this potent talisman is to be found in a great

palm has been broken, and we can make more general subjects. The old man is an instance, doubtless, of his own acuteness.

"I was sitting on the bank of a ditch," he narrates with some jerked my cloak over my head, nothing, but got up and handed a few cents, whereupon he went to his uncle, who saw the affair, and said: "Why did you thus reward him for doing?"

"Never fear," I replied. "I will go to try his trick on someone expecting to get more money—say a half-witted. And the next victim will be a sound thrashing, as he should. I punish the youth without dirtying my hands in the job."

"And it turned out just as I said," old man concluded, chuckling over his binary smartness.

Never expect the truth from a He much prefers fiction to fact, stances being equal; perhaps he gets an intellectual pleasure from the operation of his yarn as a taster. He does not show the slightest embarrassment if you expose him, or affair of serious character; he is himself humiliated than does a politician whose bluff has been called. It is part of the game.

He lies to his fellow Moslems just as heartily as he does to a Christian. There is little prejudice against Christians at Bagdad, and such as there directed at them because they are not, quite as much as because they are Christians. Religious fanaticism is known among the bulk of the population, did, indeed, raise a disturbance when I approached the door of the mosque at Kathimleh, and I was pelted with mud, for a distance of after I photographed the shrine of Abd el Qdr el Jilani in the but in each case, was it the religious ef who were responsible? Not a was a crowd of young hoodlums, who not a straw for religion except as it them a convenient excuse for their stances reported to me by the champions of the faith are now in the slums; the educated man is becoming more tolerant, as civilization a deeper and deeper impression on

## MET IN A MIRROR

HERE'S Stew! Hullo man. Get in line. Wh Mine'll be straight. I'm tall, dark, good-looking limb and lean—took his place on companions. To know h "good fellow" at this critical political situation meant some Stuart had always been some nizer and a "rounder," as the "Good," he said, replacing his the moonshine stuff down in the hills could put it all over t

I guess there's nothing enough for you in this little came over his shoulder, in this "Why don't you move a the mirror above the bar is the reflection of the burly figr Chesmore, who was lined up fo tion, with a wealthy family h Whether he represented the be horse element in the political ave been hard to say. For be the grandiloquent speeches and named principles and promises truth—as the truth has an unl of lurking—the tawdry, homely, dicious, but always wholesome Stuart was friendly with some agonists, but not with this c was familiar with the game; he there were many of its moves w not look pretty in print. He w in the game himself. But there in the name of decency; and more's money held his place doubtful fraternity of the "Red Stuart took no pains to concea

Chesmore's heavy fist shot ou Stuart, without turning, dodge wheeled quickly and with the chain lightning measured his length on the floor. Chesmore's the football as he fell, and for was unconscious. Stuart cool drank while the injured man w spirited out of sight. A few mon of Chesmore's partisans tou the arm, and asked him to m stairs. Chesmore, his pores d his skin reddish purple with habi not blinking in the half-dark. "You got me this time, Stew with a clumsy attempt at goo that come, now—it wasn't quit you, with a lady waiting for m

Stuart folded his arms, and l at the man. "Don't call I'm Mr. Varney—to you. Why of the lady before you s "umph house?" The heavy eyes narrowed. " you go in, and I made up m you. Didn't you say the R smart big enough to hold the t "You know it—and loud enoug to hear easily," responded Stue everybody knows why—althoug only duck with nerve enough know how much you're disliked. "Well—we'll settle this later on other ways to even a score." "And polecats know how t

Chesmore regarded Stuart with leer. "At any rate, come up on me." There were three of the Chesm and Stuart was alone with the dimly-lighted basement. He shrug and followed them to the station of every other institution of which Chesmore, with the ironica words: "Don't forget—we'll be here we finish," rushed into the str put or two at a cigarette, and the cafe. At this moment the swinging between the bar and cafe was open water, who paused for a word d man. Stuart's glance went st the face of a woman seated at on with a shock. The young man w regarded immediately, and repl raised glass on the bar with su that he passed over his face unte the blood tingling up to his



A coffee house bench.



Home of a country squire.



In a quiet corner of the city.



A humble country coffee house.

are still made and sold today in large quantities throughout the Orient. A water pipe is undoubtedly one of the most pernicious forms of smoking, for the suction necessary requires one to inhale every particle of the smoke directly into the lungs, whether he desires to do so or not. Tobacco used in it is, furthermore, often mixed with Indian hemp ("hashish," which does not make the effects more beneficial, by any means.

The amusements are varied, in one of these coffee-houses, dominoes, backgammon and checkers, in modified forms, being all popular, while cards are also used to an amazing extent in Bagdad, considering that the orthodox Mohammedan view of them is even less tolerant than that of the strait-laced Methodist. However, a good many such tenets of Islam are being disregarded nowadays; perhaps the followers of Mohammed are beginning to realize that his own example was neither very inspiring nor consistent, in the matter of ethics. Indeed, as one of his wives recorded after his death, "the two things which he cared for most in his old age were women and perfume," but, she added with conjugal pride, "he was most punctilious in the use of his tooth brush."

But we, entering the coffee-house, give the card sharps and domino experts a wide berth, and seat ourselves beside some old

many of the date plantations of the Arab world—in the African Sahara as well as on the banks of the Tigris.

Our conversation is interrupted by a most modern note—a newsboy charging down the street waving a Turkish flag and shouting: "Specialat, Specialat!" a word which Turkish newspaperdom has borrowed from the French to fill the place of "Extra!" Of course I have to invest 2 cents in a copy, as the Balkan war is at its height; the squire produces his steel-bowed spectacles and we discuss the news—invariably that of a Turkish victory—together. Being an Arab, the squire detests the Turks most fervently, but he looks on this war as one of the Crescent against the Cross, and takes an unconcealed satisfaction in the news that his co-religionists are winning, while admitting in the same breath that the news sent out by the Ottoman News Agency is nothing but a tissue of inventions.

It does not take long to read this sheet, not much bigger than a piece of foolscap and printed on one side only. Bagdad does boast a more pretentious paper, but it is a weekly which makes no pretence of publishing live telegraphic news. Learning does not flourish in the City of the Caliphs as it did in the days of Aaron the Orthodox, better known by his Arabic name of Haroun el Rashid.

But the thread of interest in the date

Yet the missionary spirit is in the air, as I found at Muscat, when I bought some manuscripts. The squire preter had an old and badly damaged copy of a Koran, prettily illuminated with an interlinear Persian translation of the Arabic, which he offered me for a low price.

I told him I was not doing business at that scale, and suggested that he sell one of the loose leaves, which were as a sample of the workmanship. "Certainly I will," he replied, "willing to do so at a sacrifice, for this is the unique book of the world, and I be glad to see you get the same, ment which is certain to come, and reading a small portion of it. I should be glad to see you take the loose pages at \$35."

I told him his moral improvement was too high; that I might become a squire for 98 cents, but never for \$35. So we parted.

In general, I do not think the try to do much missionary work in Christians in Mesopotamia, although a version they invariably regard religion as being an improvement on the ffection of Christianity, but they do considerable effort being made in the ports of the Persian Gulf are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)







# Romance and Heroism in Revenue Cutter Service

By a Special Contributor.

## VARIED DUTIES.

**N**O LONGER does the tar match his wits and his sails against the elemental winds and the guessed-at currents; a powerful engine carries his vessel where he will, while lighthouses, charts and predigested tables of computations keep him continually informed of his exact place in the ocean.

As a result the modern sailor is either a mechanic or a roustabout. As for the navy, it is, perhaps, merely a floating insurance policy guaranteeing peace. Its main function is to intimidate other nations; its incidental work is to escort the bodies of men of international reputation who have died away from home to their final resting-place. The navy's enlisted men are artisans; its officers, engineers. Nowhere does there appear any trace of the brine-blown romance which clung to the wooden navies of former years.

But life in the revenue cutter service is a continued succession of disastrous chances, of moving accidents by flood and storm, of hairbreadth escapes in the imminent deadly breach. The trig, yacht-like vessel which the landsman envied from his place on shore is just back, maybe, from a little cruise on which part of its duties consisted in the suppression of piracy.

It may have quelled a mutiny on one day, rescued a disabled vessel on another, carried relief to a coastal island shut off by storm on a third. At the pistol's point it may have seized a shipload of contraband Chinese or confiscated a cargo of smuggled opium. A few hours afterward, possibly, it was called on to remove a derelict, which, if allowed to wallow in the trail of the ocean's traffic, would have ripped the bottom off a \$10,000,000 ocean greyhound as a baby rips the rim off his father's derby.

Tomorrow that same vessel may be sent up under the eaves of the world, in Bering Sea, there to pick out navigable passages between moving ice floes that threaten every moment to grind the cutter between them. It may be called on to administer the high justice and the low to the natives along the coasts of the barren tundras of Point Barrow, to engage in hand-to-hand conflict with seal poachers, hootchmakers and gun runners; to break merchantmen out of an ice jam off the Yukon, or to steam in, under a fiery rain, to rescue the inhabitants of a native village threatened by volcanic eruption. Again, as the other extreme, it may be ordered to police a society regatta, or take a group of government scientists to study the bird life of the Aleutian Islands.

All these services, and more, have been performed during the past year by the daredevil, hard-hitting, dapper gentlemen of the service which combines the functions of a city patrolman with those of a Sir Galahad. The men of the life-saving corps risk their lives in one type of adventure, the internal revenue officers in another and the Northwestern mounted police in still a third. But the men of the revenue cutter service may have to face death again and again during a twelvemonth in all three types of danger—danger from the sea, danger from the smugglers, danger from the frontier roughs. No sea duty is too dangerous, too curious, too highbrow or too "tony" for Uncle Sam's marine police.

In the last year the service has saved 200 vessels, worth, together with their cargoes, more than \$10,500,000, thus returning \$4.36 in the form of property saved from the perils of the sea for every dollar which the government invested in its maintenance. More than this, it has saved 106 souls from actual drowning, as well as assisting 2212 persons endangered by storm.

This work was done in addition to the routine duties of examining clearance papers, seizing vessels for violation of law, collecting fines for infraction of marine regulations, and enforcing the statutes relating to navigation, anchorage and quarantine.

In the files of the Secretary of the Treasury there rests a series of letters from captains of the various cutters, "having the honor to report" in the cut-and-dried language of bureaucratic formality, just a few of these adventures.

In those files is contained an account of the way in which the great Hamburg-American liner Prinz Joachim was rescued from pirates by the revenue cutter Algonquin, under the command of Capt. James H.

Brown. The liner had gone ashore on the reef extending from Atwood's Key, Bahama Islands. She was immediately surrounded with a swarm of small craft manned by native pirates, who make their living not only by robbing ships whenever the occasion is favorable, but also by setting up false lights in time of storm, so as to delude passing vessels out of their course and cause them to ground where they can be pillaged.

At the time the Joachim went ashore she was carrying a valuable cargo and several hundred passengers, among whom was William Jennings Bryan. The steamer at once jettisoned its cargo, for the sake of lightening ship as well as to appease the appetite of the pirates for plunder. As the latter pounced upon the flotsam the Joachim wirelessed out hurry-up calls for relief. These were picked up by the Algonquin, which at once came to the rescue. The cutter arrived just in time, for the pirates had made several attempts to board the helpless liner, and were just on the point of making a final assault which, it seemed likely, would be successful.

The advent of Uncle Sam's patrolman of the seas put a different appearance on the engagement, however, and the pirates stood not on the order of their going, but went. As they took refuge in foreign territory, it was not possible for Capt. Brown to undertake reprisals. He stood by, however, till all immediate danger had passed and then left, after leaving Capt. Fay of the Prinz Joachim an ample supply of arms and ammunition with which to repulse the pirates if they should attempt another assault. The big liner was subsequently got off the reef and made her port in safety.

Aside from the suppression of piracy, the revenue cutter service was twice called on during the past year to deal with the twin high crime of the seas, mutiny. The first case of this kind arose on the Haytian gunboat Ferrier, which was proceeding to Philadelphia for repairs. On the way up the crew revolted and the captain, William F. Watt, put in to Charleston Harbor to appeal for aid from the revenue cutter Yamacraw, which was lying there under the command of Capt. Horace B. West, who at once dispatched a force of eighteen men, headed by Lieut. B. L. Brockway to take charge of the situation.

When Lieut. Brockway came over the side, backed by his riflemen, resistance on the part of the crew to their captain melted away. Lieut. Brockway spent the rest of the day in listening to a long history of grievances from both the captain and rebellious sea-lawyers, and the upshot of the whole matter was that he left an armed guard on board the vessel until the difficulties on both sides were settled.

The second case of mutiny in American waters during the year also occurred on board a foreign vessel. It was brought to the attention of the revenue cutter Winona by the Vice-Consul of Uruguay at the port of Mobile, Ala., who sought assistance from the government vessel in suppressing an insurrection that had broken out on board the Uruguayan bark Brema. The Winona proceeded at once to the mouth of Mobile Bay, where the Brema was anchored, and, after reducing the crew to order, the commanding officer was able to adjust the dispute, with the result that the Brema proceeded on her voyage.

Mariners assert that the year just ended was probably one of the most trying periods for shipping of any twelve months during the past quarter century. Gale after gale swept the Atlantic and gulf coasts, while the unusually low temperatures of the winter months caused ice blockades, even as far south as Chesapeake Bay, with consequent suffering and danger to all who follow the sea. Such conditions offered unusual opportunities for heroism on the part of the revenue cutter service, and in every instance the opportunity was improved.

Possibly the most daring feat of the year was performed by the Yamacraw, the same vessel which suppressed the mutiny on board the Haytian gunboat. In the teeth of a raging August gale, this cutter proceeded to sea over the bar at the mouth of the Savannah River, when, owing to the fact that buoys and other aids to navigation had been swept away, other vessels would not make the attempt.

Three times she grounded; and each time, had she stuck, it would have meant death to all on board from the pounding seas.

But she got over at last, and the passengers and crew of the crippled steamship Legington owe their lives to the fact that Capt. West took the chance.

During this same storm the Yamacraw, together with another revenue cutter, the Seminole, rescued eleven vessels all told. This unusual record was equaled, however, by the Gresham alone, which saved eleven vessels in ten days during a wild February hurricane off the southern New England coast.

During the same month and the month preceding there was an ice blockade, lasting six weeks, in Chesapeake Bay, as a result of which traffic in those waters was often entirely suspended. Had it not been for the revenue cutter Apache, thousands of people would have been reduced to dire straits; not alone the crews of the frozen-in bay craft, but also the island inhabitants and the mainland communities which are dependent upon water communication for supplies.

In going about on her missions of succor the Apache oftentimes had to force her way through ice jams ten inches thick. The Acushnet performed a similar service for the people of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., during the same blockade, when the regular steamers dared not run on account of the ice jams.

Similar ice conditions extended north as far as Newfoundland, off the bleak coasts of which some thirty American fishing vessels were nipped fast. As soon as word came to the revenue cutter service the Androscoggin and Gresham were dispatched to the aid of the beleaguered fishermen. The ships crossed the very spot where the Titanic was later struck by an iceberg and sank with 1600 souls on board.

For the entire length of 850 miles the two revenue cutters had to fight their way through dangers vastly greater than those which proved the undoing of the great liner. Arrived on the scene a fortuitous change of wind opened the ice pack, allowing the cutters to escort the fishing fleet to sea in safety.

One of the most ingenious rescues of the year was effected by Capt. D. F. A. De Otte, commanding the revenue cutter Onondaga. Capt. De Otte received word that the United States Navy torpedo-boat destroyer Warrington had been rammed by a schooner, which had cut off the destroyer's whole after-compartment, leaving the vessel filled to the engine-room bulkhead and in a sinking condition. The Warrington's predicament was all the more perilous by reason of the fact that she was left wallowing in the seas off Cape Hatteras, the most dangerous promontory on the Atlantic Coast.

When Capt. De Otte picked up the Warrington he found three other destroyers about her, attempting to take off the crew, but prevented from doing so by the rough sea.

However, the presence of mere whitecaps offered no problems at all to Capt. De Otte. He covered the whole ocean in his neighborhood with oil and directed the Warrington to do the same. When the two spreading streams of oil united a narrow, smooth seaway was opened between the two vessels, while all about as far as the eye could see the whitecaps tossed. Two surfboats were lowered and seventy-two men of the Warrington's complement were taken off. The job that three destroyers had been trying to perform for twelve hours without success was wound up by the revenue cutter single-handed in two hours and a half.

True to navy traditions, all the officers stayed aboard the Warrington, as well as twelve enlisted men. Then a hawser was made fast to the crippled destroyer and she was towed to Old Point Comfort without further mishap.

Another rescue during the same winter hurricane on the Atlantic Ocean in which daring and ingenuity appeared in equal proportions was performed by Capt. John G. Barry, commanding the revenue cutter Itasca.

During this gale the Itasca was searching for the abandoned steamer Madeline when she was overtaken by the storm off North Carolina. In violence the gale exceeded anything seen even on that storm-swept coast for sixteen years. Very heavy seas from the northwest with the full sweep of the whole Atlantic back of them; thick vapor, dense fog, and later hail, with a blinding,

driving snowstorm rendered all the missing vessel futile.

At last Capt. Barry was compelled to think himself for the safety of his vessel. Accordingly, he anchored off the land, where for forty days the only indication of his position was the lead, the weather being so bad that the Itasca could easily have gone beach or the shoals within a few miles.

Finally, however, even this was given up, when the vessel picked up a message to the effect that a steamer Northwestern was off Lookout shoals with her engine dead. The position of the Northwestern was some fifty-five miles southwest of the Itasca, and the weather was so bad that she was right in the line of the Itasca's search. In spite of the wild weather, the Itasca forced the Northwestern to anchor, and Capt. Barry at once stood out to sea, storm which was hovering over the vessel and proceeded to the rescue of the draught.

When he made the Northwestern that the sea was far too rough to attempt a boat, or even for anchoring, the case of the Northwestern and other means had failed. Accordingly, up under the Northwestern's stern, if the vessel could hold on to the anchor being told that it could, he would stand by till he had a line aboard.

All that night he stood by, waiting for an opportunity offering. The next morning the sea had increased in anger. The Northwestern tore at her anchor, a stallion jerking at the halter, and him to the hitching post. The sea, badly, and, as it swung to the sea, the sea broached completely over the only her high bow, poop and decks were brushed into the sea by the buffeting of these ten-ton waves.

Night was coming on, and the Itasca didn't care to leave the Northwestern self for another period of darkness. She took advantage of a momentary lull in the storm to get a line overboard. She threw the line into the little canvas boat, a revenue cutter, he swung the Northwestern's bow and the Itasca sailed high above the billows, out, and landed across the stern's rigging. The light rope was hauled in by the latter vessel, and with it came the heaviest line of the revenue cutter had.

The Itasca, forging ahead, anchored with sixty fathoms of cable. The disabled steamer's starboard bow had been made fast at each end of the anchor was raised by the Itasca simultaneously. This was the portion of the whole rescue work. The Itasca had "fouled the tow" and would have crashed into the Northwestern one touch would have sent both ships to the bottom.

As it was the hawser which was swung down broadside to the order to keep her from being blown away, it was necessary for the Itasca to full speed ahead, in order to pull her and straighten her out.

However, the hawser was maneuver was performed. Soon both vessels gathered headway, was found that the Northwestern's steer, although she was in an uneven trip, was steady.

As illustrating the rescue, which so nearly ended in disaster, the captain of the Northwestern said that the sea had apparently been of his propeller from the bow, and so rapidly was it most before he realized that the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)



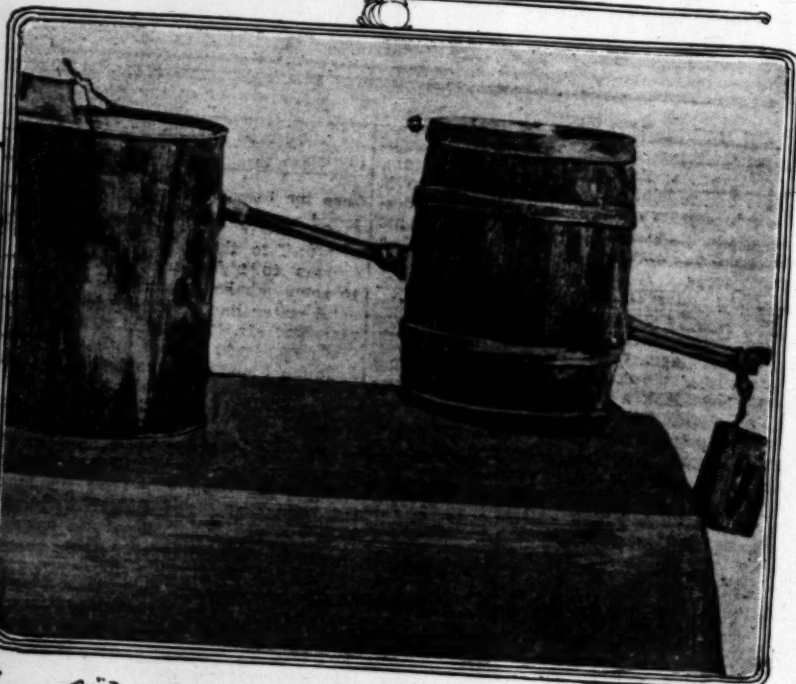


# Phases of Life in the Revenue Cutter Service.

[Saturday, June 21, 1913.]



Home going natives on Revenue Cutter Thetis.



A 'hooch-maker's' moonshining outfit.



Revenue Cutter Bear in the ice at Barrow.



Federal Court on board the Bear.



Cutter men righting capsized vessel.



A Japanese sealer about to be boarded by a cutter.

[757]







# Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

**Love's Keep.**  
...hold the "ard against your  
...sheds my soul is torn apart  
...trembling of your pulses! Dear,  
...being without fear.  
...you joined my future surety,  
...and lips, but kissed in pity.  
...and in your arms, but held  
...the own fetters of despair.  
...the life moon may wax or wane,  
...known but the Earth in vain,  
...and as you hold me now,  
...and tender light upon your  
...eyes.  
...we human beings conceived the  
...the animals which we have do-  
...but the Earth in vain,  
...and natural conditions, our-  
...for them, cultivating them,  
...in our way, causing them to  
...care for themselves, placing  
...where it would be im-  
...if they could remember, in  
...where they are absolutely de-  
...us for their welfare and  
...it that under such conditions  
...human being considers the wel-  
...most as comparatively unimpor-  
...and least are often sacrificed  
...and convenience with a ruth-  
...cruelty which would prove ap-  
...to be to allow himself to  
...to prove that this is so I am  
...a few facts concerning re-  
...and sins of omission as  
...consideration.  
...man living in an apartment  
...in Brooklyn, N. Y., had a pet  
...was a pampered and spoiled  
...to nothing but love, con-  
...and kindness. In the course of  
...the kitten became a cat;  
...in the course of natural events  
...that the little cat was to  
...the owner of the cat  
...to shift for itself, and turned  
...the little thing's pitiful plead-  
...and the comforts to which it  
...was accustomed. The cat had un-  
...and sickness before I discov-  
...brought her into my apart-  
...the awful tragedy of the  
...animal in the streets of a  
...while entering Central Park,  
...I saw a bony, mangy,  
...dragging a broken leg across  
...the hards were old ones. The  
...was asking out its exist-  
...it could. The instinct for the  
...shal, with the result that every revenue cut-  
...ter in that region is a floating court. Last  
...year these marine tribunals tried every  
...kind of offense, from that of a native boy,  
...who stole \$2.50, to the crime of two Es-  
...kimos, who killed a man while drunk on  
...contraband hootch.  
...Among its further miscellaneous duties  
...in the Arctic regions the service rendered  
...medical assistance to a score or more of  
...native villages; set up tidal gauges where-  
...ever there were white men to make a note  
...of the records; salvaged a \$35,000 cargo;  
...gave a tow to a number of native boats  
...which couldn't get home otherwise before  
...winter; rescued a fleet of ice-locked ves-  
...sels, and married three couples.  
...However, in these waters the main work  
...of the service consists of watching Japanese  
...seal poachers, who are reputed to be the  
...cleverest in the world. The latest trick of  
...the Jap vessels is to install wireless ap-  
...paratus for the purpose of catching messages  
...giving information of their whereabouts to  
...the revenue cutters. As a result of this  
...trick the service caught next to no poachers  
...last season. In the future all messages of  
...this sort will be sent in code.  
...A Jewel Revealed.  
...[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Your hus-  
...band is willing to allow you the custody of  
...the automobile, the poodle, and the rubber  
...plant, with liberal alimony, while he takes  
...the children and the graphophone."  
..."Stop the divorce," sobbed the wife. "I'll  
...never get another husband like that."

...preservation of life still drove it to seek  
...the haunts of men, to prowling about in the  
...f. h. and refuse of the garbage can. And  
...oh, the sorry seeking for water on a hot  
...summer day for the homeless, thirsty animal  
...where so little provision is made! A few  
...public fountains in the big cities are pro-  
...vided with little basins below to catch the  
...overflow, so that the small animals may  
...drink. But there are not many of these.  
...Furthermore, the drinking troughs are not  
...sanitary. They are filled with water  
...which is not renewed, but is allowed to col-  
...lect the impurities from the repeated drip-  
...plings of different and indifferently sanita-  
...tized horses' noses, as well as drifting dirt and  
...dust.  
...I knew a man who purchased a beauti-  
...fully built, sturdy and spirited horse for the  
...use of his family. The handsome little ani-  
...mal took hold of his duties with zest and  
...interest. But a great, heavy carriage—much  
...too large for the horse—was bought. This  
...he was compelled to drag up a difficult hill  
...daily; and although he did his best, both  
...strength and spirit were prematurely  
...broken.  
...The solitary confinement of a canary bird  
...in a little cage is a species of refined cruelty  
...which I warrant few of us ever consider  
...as such. The only humane way to keep  
...tame canaries, or birds of any kind, is in  
...an aviary.  
...What right have we over bird or animal,  
...to take it out of its native environment, and  
...compel it to live absolutely contrary to all  
...of the laws of its kind, and the laws of na-  
...ture? What right have we to abuse the  
...power we gain over the helpless creature?  
...A friend of mine had some pretty goldfish.  
...She was invited out to visit for a couple of  
...days. When she came home the fish were  
...dead. Another woman took her family away  
...from home for a week's visit. The neigh-  
...bors were attracted the second day by the  
...pitiful cries of a cat. The little animal had  
...been thoughtlessly shut in the house with-  
...out a chance for its life. It was rescued.  
...When I had chickens and live stock all  
...were fed before I broke bread myself of a  
...morning. When money was scarce they did  
...not go without. Something is due to the  
...helpless.  
...Do's and Don'ts for the Greedy.  
...Don't be greedy if you can help it—it isn't  
...a pretty trait, and is altogether too trans-  
...parent.  
...Don't become dissatisfied with your own  
...good bone merely because you see someone  
...else chewing on another succulent bone  
...which you may consider a little bit better  
...than yours. Be sure that after you grab  
...this other bone you will be as eager to re-  
...cover your own providing someone else

...should try to appropriate the one you have  
...discarded.  
...Don't allow your kiddie to form the habit  
...of yelping for everything he sees; of be-  
...coming dissatisfied with his own abundance  
...when some other child is enjoying a gift  
...which he does not possess.  
...Don't, dear young girlie, flirt, lay your  
...traps to take your best friend's beau away  
...from her simply because he is a little bit  
...handsomer than your own Charley. Char-  
...ley has always been on the spot Christmas  
...and birthdays with the presents—and  
...mighty nice ones at that. The really hand-  
...some boys are not as devoted and punctil-  
...ious.  
...And don't, you wicked young Brummei,  
...try to take Charley's girl away from him  
...simply to gratify your own vanity. There  
...is always one girl who will understand your  
...blandishments perfectly, and who will go  
...you one better, and the heart-breaker will  
...become the heartbroken.  
...When you have an abundance of pretty  
...and stylish gowns, milady, don't, merely  
...because you see your neighbor's new  
...Paquin, drive hubby to distraction by nag-  
...ging his last \$500 out of him.  
...Don't go home unhappy and discouraged  
...from a social entertainment, dear girl, be-  
...cause you have not scintillated as brilliantly  
...as you could have wished, and because you  
...seem to have been out-scintillated by some-  
...one else. Be as charming as you may, and  
...do your little social best without unnat-  
...ural strain or envy, and be sure that there  
...will be someone who will see and appre-  
...ciate. The largest diamonds are not always  
...the most beautiful.  
...Don't, charming little housewife with the  
...beautiful voice, develop discontent and con-  
...tempt for your sweet services because your  
...friend is out on the great highway winning  
...her emoluments with brains and genius.  
...You have that for which she would forfeit  
...everything else in the world, the devotion  
...and protection of the one man who adores  
...you.  
...Don't, O man of wealth, filling your cof-  
...fers day by day, remain unsatisfied with  
...the thousands that roll in upon you, and  
...grovel on after the dollars, when you might  
...be devoting yourself to the happiness of  
...your wife, and the development of your  
...children, with whom all the training in the  
...world will not compensate the lack of the  
...father's personal touch upon their lives.  
...Don't become spiritually greedy, and  
...neglect the duties and opportunities near at  
...hand in trying to climb to the Master's  
...throne. The crown will prove too heavy,  
...and topple you off to the place of beginning,  
...where you will have to learn to grow slowly,  
...and through the attainment of humbler  
...things.

**Carelessness Versus Culture.**  
...it's a wonder people wouldn't learn to  
...spell!" exclaimed Phyllis, picking up a  
...postal card from a friend, upon which "cer-  
...tainly" was spelled "c-i-r—" Yes—it is a  
...wonder, to be sure. This very morning I  
...received a letter from a well-educated man  
...and a genius, who spelled symmetry "s-i-m-  
...e-t-r-y." Another man spelled disappointed  
...with two s's and one p. There are a num-  
...ber of catch words which we come upon  
...from time to time—which almost everybody  
...misspells—words such as seize, gauge, and  
...furthermore a lot of every-day, commonplace  
...ones with which we are so familiar that we  
...are almost hypnotized into blunders.  
...One lady persistently and insistently says  
..."heart-rendering" for heart-rending. Phyl-  
...lis herself says "majestical" and "artisti-  
...cal." The majority of us say "I ain't," and  
..."He don't." And the majority of us have  
...had a good grammar-school education, if  
...we have not gone any farther.  
...And while writing about English "as she  
...is spoke" I have no doubt that some hair-  
...splitting etymologist and rhetorician will  
...find a dozen or more flaws in this very brief  
...treatise.  
...What is the reason? While we are learn-  
...ing grammar and spelling we are certainly  
...compelled to attain the requisite standard  
...in our classes. But do we really under-  
...stand what we are learning, and why we are  
...learning it? Or do we memorize mechan-  
...ically, only to have the impression easily  
...effaced by a fresh set of matter to be com-  
...mitted? Certain it is that if the education  
...which follows that of the grammar school  
...is desultory and fragmentary all that has  
...been gleaned seems to fade easily. The  
...command of language deteriorates; spell-  
...ing degenerates! And one bright young  
...man, who has doubtless been through his  
...course in written arithmetic, trying to do a  
...simple problem in multiplication, was un-  
...able to determine how to bring about the  
...result.  
...Why all of this slipping back, and so  
...easily losing all of that which we have  
...gained in the matter of mental training  
...and knowledge? Because of mental slov-  
...enliness and laziness. We expect too much  
...of our friends and acquaintances. We ex-  
...pect everybody to take us just as we are  
...without an apology. After the tension of  
...the school days is over, the majority of us  
...let go. The girls go home, and if they are  
...not obliged to earn a living, dabble a little  
...in this and a little in that while the men-  
...tal momentum lasts. Then they become a  
...dead bore to any household which they may  
...grace. Tom may love May until he happens  
...to get a letter from her. Then the "cat" is  
...out.

**Cutter Service**  
...FROM PAGE TWELVE.)  
...the spokesman reported that she  
...was a  
...achievements, of  
...the chief detail of which is  
...of the customs laws. The  
...there is next to no smug-  
...of the service maintains.  
...of contraband for which  
...has to keep a lookout.  
...has the service has all of  
...more of the  
...in pursuance  
...of derelicts it has  
...specifically designed to  
...these menaces to navi-  
...the rev-  
...only do the vessels there  
...on the At-  
...as well as the seal and  
...of the region and suppress  
...annation and  
...on every vessel  
...United States Mar-

**From London to Heaven on Eggs.**  
...[Tit-Bits:] When the Board of Trade  
...prints a row of seven figures, and tells us  
...we must multiply it by a thousand to find  
...the number of eggs we imported last year,  
...the mind of the average man reels at the  
...attempt to picture so vast a multitude. But  
...a little arithmetical calculation will bring  
...the problem within the province of realism.  
...These 2,000,000,000 eggs measure about  
...two and one-fourth inches each, and if  
...placed end to end they would make a chain  
...71,000 miles in length—that is, sufficient to  
...go practically three times round the world.  
...Averaging two ounces each, their total  
...weight is 111,607 tons. Packed in crates  
...for carriage on the railway, they would pro-  
...vide a load of five tons each for 22,321 wag-  
...ons, which would require 558 powerful loco-  
...motives to draw them. The engines and  
...wagons combined would form a continuous  
...train seventy-eight miles long, which would  
...reach from London to Southampton, and  
...seven miles beyond.  
...Placed on the ground in a single layer,  
...as closely as they could be packed together,  
...the eggs would cover an area of 1255 acres  
...—say, a plot two miles long and one mile  
...wide.  
...Supposing it were decided to produce all  
...these eggs at home instead of importing  
...them, what would be necessary? We should  
...have to increase our present stock of lay-  
...ing hens by 16,000,000, the additional birds  
...being of a good laying strain to lay 125  
...eggs each per annum. They would require  
...160,000 acres of land—say, 32,000 small

...holdings of five acres, each to accommodate  
...500 hens. As the imported eggs are valued  
...at over £7,000,000, and the home produce  
...would command at least as high a price,  
...each small holder would have a gross in-  
...come of not less than £220 a year, £100  
...of which might be regarded as his minimum  
...net profit.  
...As the quantity of imported eggs is steady-  
...ly decreasing, while their total value is  
...constantly rising, and the population con-  
...tinues to grow, every month that passes  
...makes it more necessary and desirable that  
...we should take some step in the direction  
...indicated. The area of the United Kingdom  
...being 77,716,992 acres, and only 47,000,000  
...acres being under cultivation, there is ob-  
...viously abundance of land for such a  
...project.  
...What London Drinks.  
...[New York Sun:] Champagne now takes  
...a back seat in London, and claret, moselle  
...and whisky and soda are the drinks of the  
...moment. But temperance is a current  
...craze. Barley water in special "brews"  
...may be found at the Carlton and Bachelors  
...clubs.  
...A few smart men drink plain, cold water,  
...among others Sir Arthur Walsh and Lord  
...Charles Beresford. The King has cider  
...laid down in his cellar, and among elder  
...drinkers are the Duke and Duchess of Teck,  
...the Duchess of Leeds, Lord Knollys and  
...Lord Mount Stephen. Beer is seldom seen  
...at dinner or luncheon, but iced lager beer  
...is popular at balls and late parties.



# The City and the House Beautiful.

By Ernest Branton.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, L.

## Mildew on Roses.

### SUGGESTIONS AS TO PREVENTION AND CURE.

**J**UST at present many complaints are coming in concerning mildew on roses; also a few regarding mildew on other plants. This would seem to be the most important garden question of the hour. It is of little use to discuss the causes of mildew, for they are many and not always possible of control by man. In coastal and foggy districts the weather alone is the cause, but the trouble is easy of control if simple but proper steps are taken soon enough.

As usual, the ounce of prevention is worth more (or is more effective) than the pound of cure, or several pounds of cure. The simplest prevention or cure is sulphur, and, if applied early enough, is sufficiently effective. Apply sulphur to the foliage by means of a dust sprayer, just as insect powder is used. Use the finest sulphur you can obtain. It is not a matter of purity. That coarse enough to feel "gritty" or sand-like is of little use; it must be dust. Avoid sprinkling the sulphur by hand unless you throw into the air and allow it to settle on the foliage, for on a hot day almost any perceptible quantity will burn the foliage, making it unsightly and if sufficiently extensive, doing nearly as much harm as the mildew.

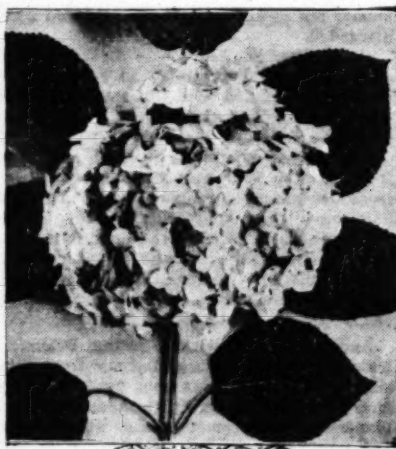
The aim should be to use just as little sulphur as possible and yet treat all the foliage. A slight breeze should prove no deterrent to the work, but a heavy wind would render an application of sulphur nearly useless. Moisture on the foliage is no objection, but is by no means necessary, since the sulphur acts only when the foliage is dry and the atmosphere sufficiently hot to set free the fumes, thereby destroying the mildew. After plants are once affected the disease is not easy of eradication, therefore prevention is the proper method. Sulphur all roses known to be subject to the trouble twice a month. The sulphur does not disfigure, is healthful for plants or man or beast, and has a considerable fertilizing value, while the cost is light. With a first-class dust sprayer ten pounds of best sulphur will be sufficient for a full acre of roses, so do not "balk" at the cost or allow mildew to get a strong hold on your bushes or vines.

The beneficial effects of sulphur when used for fighting mildew is due to the spores and mycelium of the microscopic plants being killed by the fumes of the sulphur which are generated by heat alone. Unless the temperature is warm enough the fumes are not set free. Therefore use sulphur only in hot weather. While great heat is the most beneficent factor, it also causes much harm by burning when sulphur has not been uniformly distributed.

### Killing Weeds in Paths.

**S**EVERAL methods are resorted to in killing weeds in paths and roads and the writer believes that the best and, in the end the cheapest, is the use of crude oil or petroleum. Better still, clean weeds out of roads and paths first. Shape latter up as you wish them. Roll smooth and hard. Apply crude oil with a watering can having a coarse rose or sprinkler. Sift fine sand in oil and allow it to get somewhat dry, then roll again, having enough sand on top so the oil will not stick to the roller. After a few days the oil will be dry enough to allow sweeping the surplus sand up and removing it. If such paths are frequently rolled there will soon be woodless paths that are in good order for all time.

But for simply killing weeds and rendering the soil unfit for their future growth no poison is better than white arsenic. It is the cheapest of all poisons and effectually destroys all plant life. One pound of the arsenic to a barrel of water should be strong enough. Dissolve the arsenic in a small quantity of hot water and add to the barrel of cold water. This solution may be applied with a spray pump or a sprinkling can. Care should be taken that the poison dries up or evaporates in the paths, for rain or a garden hose left leaking might carry this poison to some tree or shrub, resulting in sure death. If the solution as here given does not kill all the weeds, make it stronger; the cost is very little.



THE NEW HYDRANGEAS.

### The New Hydrangeas.

**N**O FLOWERS have of late years been more highly improved than the Hortensis type of hydrangeas. New colors and forms with immense flowers are the distinguishing features of the new types. The individual flowers are rather less than the common type, unless it be true that the flower trusses and foliage have so much increased in size as to reduce the single flowers to a minimum. The foliage is also vastly larger than in older types. One new white sort has the petals frilled and fringed and all are now in bloom. One of the new giant type is known as Otaksa montrosa.

### Eugenias for Street Planting.

**T**HERE are some splendid specimens of Eugenia myrtifolia in old-time gardens, old and grand and of large size, in all ways a desirable tree for street planting. These range from thirty to fifty feet high and one at Santa Barbara is said to be eighty feet. The tree is native to Australia and is well adapted by nativity for growth in semi-arid climes. Its small glassy leaves do not catch dust and the tree is in every way a very clean and bright one throughout the year.

### Park Roadway Problems.

**W**E ARE now facing the problem of good roads in our parks, for these must soon be treated the same as ordinary streets, oiled, gravelled, etc. Automobiles are the one pernicious agency of all inventions for road destruction, especially gravelled park roadways; also kicking up more dust than any other vehicle. Of late it has been found necessary to exclude them from some local parks.

### School Gardens in Lesser Cities.

**W**HILE Los Angeles is the only California city of large size to have a fully-equipped and satisfactory school gardening department there are many smaller cities close at hand that are doing splendid work. Long Beach, Alhambra, Pasadena and still smaller centers are each year increasing the scope and variety of such work and achieving great success. Of these Pasadena is doing especially meritorious work. The gardens there are in charge of Charlotte M. Hoak, the most practical woman horticulturist the writer ever met, one who really knows every phase of garden, orchard and field work, as well as the science of agriculture and its various branches. In consequence the past year has been a period of marvelous development for school gardens in Pasadena. There is no doubt as to the future rapid growth of the movement in Southern California, and it will not be long before every school in this end of the State will till its plot of land.

### For Sunny Spots.

**A**MONG the many showy flowering plants for very dry places none excels the common blue plumbago. It is doubtful if we have another plant that will blossom so freely under extremely hard conditions. Among herbaceous plants the common lavender will thrive under equally hard treatment or lack of treatment. We so freely water poinsettias that one would scarcely

credit them with being nearly at the top of the list of drought-resistant plants. After the first year in the garden it really matters little whether they are watered or not. In growing and flowering season they are both hungry and thirsty and can safely be watered and fertilized very heavily, and with profit, too. In strictly flower plants the common petunia will bloom profusely throughout our hottest and driest months without food or water and seedlings seem to do as well when left alone as when too much coddled.

### Arbors and Covered Seats.

**A**S THE climate of Southern California admits of outdoor life throughout the year it is peculiarly fitting that local gardens should have many seats, covered or uncovered, within arbors, or under trees. Every garden of size should have one or more designed for winter use, with a good substantial roof, wide eaves, floor well above contact with the soil and the lower three feet enclosed. If such buildings are easily seen from the dwelling they may be of the same style of architecture as the latter, and no less pretentious.

### Value of Stable Manure.

**A**CORRESPONDENT has been told that the value of stable manure is just as great when burned to ashes as it is when thoroughly decomposed. Aside from the physical benefit the garden soil received from such material, a ton of fresh horse manure contains at least a dozen pounds of nitrogen, that most necessary and most costly of all fertilizing materials. There is also present in straw horse manure about one-eighth of the total weight of organic matter. The other seven-eighths, except the nitrogen noted, is nothing but water. If a ton of such manure was burned there would be nothing left that is above noted and all the minerals contained in the ashes could be bought of a dealer in fertilizers for about 75 cents.

### Width of Parkways.

**W**E NEED an active campaign on the part of one or more organizations of power looking to the widening of all local parkways hereafter to be constructed. Los Angeles has some but eighteen inches wide and hundreds of miles of only three feet wide. This narrowness is a serious blow to city beautifying, for aside from the insufficient width for the successful growth of street trees, there is no beauty in such a mere ribbon of green, no matter how well kept. With paved street on one side and sidewalk on the other, the chances are rather slender for healthful street trees.

### Peculiar Needs of Plants.

**P**LANT purchasers in doubt regarding the best treatment for certain plants should ask of the party from whom they buy, for he is indeed a poor nurseryman who does not know more of the requirements of his wares than the average garden owner. California draws her garden vegetation from many lands of greatly varying climates and it must not be supposed that all will thrive in the same garden and under like treatment. Many have peculiar needs regarding soils, heat, sunshine, amount of water and other conditions and no one better knows these special requirements than the dealer who has produced salable plants of these sorts.

### Exterminating Garden Moles.

**S**OMEONE wishes to know the cheapest and most effective way of getting rid of garden moles. These beautiful little animals are usually so disturbing to the gardener that the quickest and surest method of riddance is really the cheapest. A mole trap has been found by the writer to be most effective. It is an upright spring spear of two or four sharp tines or pointed rods that seldom fail to kill the mole the first time he passes beneath it. Every seed store keeps them and while they are not nearly so cheap as gopher traps, they are believed to be the best means to the ends sought.

### Where Do All the Pins

[Tit-Bits:] Has the reader asked herself the question, "Where do all the pins go?" I spend on pins in a year as much as I have in a year on pins have I wasted during the year?

In England every day there are of over 54,000,000 pins. The greatest center of the industry, alone produces 37,000,000. The output of other pin countries is only about 10,000,000. In France the output is 20,000,000, while Germany produces 10,000,000 per day. It is put for Europe each day 84,000,000.

It is seldom that a pin is worn, and the question is, "Where do all the pins go?" A number of them get lost, but other domestic articles which much waste by loss. In Europe lost a pin on every daily loss would represent a

In former days the machinery has taken the place of the hand. Pins are now produced very cheaply. The machines are so perfect that the wire of which they are made is cut into pieces of the right length, polished, and sorted them. They are then put into another machine, which puts them into paper at the rate of a million per hour.

In the fourteenth century they were not carefully made or given as a substitute for change. The law provided that should only be sold on the first of January each year, and might not become too common because the custom for buying their year's stock of pins, and the money given in purpose by their business known as "pin money" survived to the present day.

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Materials. Send for  
LEATHER CO., 100  
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**CARE OF LINEN.**  
[Editorial:] If a housekeeper never long enough to take rolled up, without doubt a desirable linen, but in the average American the middle lengthwise, then in the same direction, making right angles and then into smaller pieces sent to the laundry where home folded in this way, as are pressed at home.

It is true that the home ironer uses the same cloth the same way she irons it, and where this is

strated Weekly

"Home

### ABOUT PERFUMES.

[News:] A rose perfume, but that carries in itself a note of the garden, is novel and new. This is a French scent, is of fair price it is so fragrant of blossoms with a note that it is refreshing as well. It is named for the red rose, a picture of the new perfume. The bride roses in size and hue. It has an elusive daintiness which at once marks it for

depend entirely upon dried leaves of the delicate fragrance. A dead, sweet odor, but the roses, pull off all the petals, dry, pack in alternate layers. To one quart of leaves take about one pint of salt. Stir several weeks in the salt; stir and keep in a closed glass jar. The leaves to the potpourri jar. A spoonful of ground cinnamon. The oils are expensive. Drops of various kinds should be added. It can be purchased mixed with the leaves. Add dry geranium leaves, a tablespoonful of one package of violet sachet, of sandalwood, and over this pour of rose perfume.

Water is not used, substitute alcohol. The alcohol prevents the leaves. Keep the jar in a cool place. When you wish to perfume your room, open the jar. The jar may be delicately perfumed in the jar.

### THE SEWING BASKET.

[Helps.] Many sewer women make buttonholes in the cloth, but if this precaution is taken it is an easy matter: cutting the buttonholes baste with a lawn beneath the portion. Buttonholes are to be cut through both thicknesses and cut away the material underneath to the buttonhole, and the result a firm, perfect buttonhole. For children require a great many buttonholes. If loops of soutache substituted, they will serve the purpose. Fasten the loops securely so they will not pull out.

**State Journal:** Dainty handkerchiefs are always needed and are easily made. A woman makes considerable spare time by doing such work. That fine sheer handkerchiefs are made at home cost much less than when bought. Instead of hemming, she uses French fashion. To do this, she takes the thumb and first finger of the right hand and rolls the cloth into a roll as firmly as possible, then sews. The lace edging or other trims with should be sewed on the same stitch that sews the other words, the roll and edging at the same time. It makes a delicate finish than a hem, and is trimmable. Such handkerchiefs may be made as simply or as fancy as you wish.

### CARE OF LINEN.

[Editorial:] If a housekeeper never long enough to take rolled up, without doubt a desirable linen, but in the average American the middle lengthwise, then in the same direction, making right angles and then into smaller pieces sent to the laundry where home folded in this way, as are pressed at home.

It is true that the home ironer uses the same cloth the same way she irons it, and where this is



Los Angeles Times  
[Saturday, June 21, 1913.]

Los Angeles Times  
[Saturday, June 21, 1913.]

# "Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

**ABOUT PERFUMES.**  
A rose perfume that is...  
A good way to clean gold or platinum jewelry is to first brush with soapsuds, then dust with magnesia powder over the article and allow it to dry. A few rubs with a cloth makes the article shine with great luster. As magnesia powder is highly inflammable, it must be kept away from fire.

**REMOVING STAINS.**  
[Baltimore American:] Ink Stains—Soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.  
Blood Stains—Soak in cold salt water, then wash in warm water with plenty of soap; afterward boil.  
Grass Stains—Saturate the spot thoroughly with kerosene, then put in the wash-tub.  
Iodine Stains—Wash with alcohol, then rinse in soapy water.  
Hot Tea and Coffee Stains—Soak the stained fabric in cold water, wring, spread out and pour a few drops of glycerine on each spot. Let it stand several hours, then wash with cold water and soap.  
Iron Rust—Soak the stain thoroughly with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun.  
Grease Spots—Hot water and soap generally remove these. If fixed by long standing, use either chloroform or naphtha. All three of these must be used away from either fire or artificial light.  
Pitch, Wheel Grease, Tar Stains—Soften the stains with lard, then soak in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt; sponge clean with turpentine and rub gently until dry.  
Mildew—Soak in a weak solution of chloride of lime for several hours. Rinse in cold water.  
Sewing Machine Oil Stains—Rub with lard. Let stand for several hours, then wash with cold water and soap.  
Scorch Stains—Wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

**HEARTSEASE.**  
Truth and Judgment Day.  
[Arthur D. Hall in Unity:] In Truth there is no especial day of judgment. Every day now is a judgment day. Judgment is being administered for every thought, word and action. The day of judgment is the time in which we experience the results of our own creations. Oftentimes we are not conscious of the judgment day, but, even so, we are constantly arriving at the "judgment day."

**The Varied Call.**  
The voice of God speaks in a thousand ways;  
To some of self-denial, some of pain  
Uplifted into patience, or a chain  
Of joys successive and flute notes of praise.  
Yet every call is music; and our days  
Of joy or sorrow may bring sweetest gain.  
Even as earth transmutes each silver rain  
Into soft greenness or a blossom blaze.  
The soul must listen. As when singing seeks  
To enter hearts, great silence must control.  
Even whispered murmurs—so when Heaven speaks.  
We stand entranced, so perfect in the whole!  
Nay, scarce draw breath, lest, unresponsive still,  
We lose one jot of that star-girdling will.  
—[Caroline D. Swan, in Living Church.]  
Removing Stains.

**At San Louis Rey.**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)  
pastor" came to an end, and the priest returned to his place in front of the altar to continue the service. There was silence while a young woman and a girl went forward and received the communion. After they returned to their places the congregation knelt again, and then we all passed out into the brilliant sunlight.  
The door under the arch in the plastered adobe wall inclosing the cemetery was locked, but a little search produced an obliging priest in brown robe and white rope girdle, with sandals on his brown, unstocked feet, who admitted us to the village of the dead, watched over by tall, slender cypress trees. How quiet it lay in the spring sunlight, knee-deep in grass and weeds! How white were the headstones and the picket fence surrounding each, and what a delicate fragrance was exhaled by purple iris and pink roses in this garden! Here and there appeared a tombstone with an inscription bearing a name well known in early California history. A large monument of adobe bricks, probably originally covered with plaster, was surmounted by a rude wooden cross, at whose base weeds were growing from the crevices between the bricks.  
Led by the Franciscan priest we entered through a low doorway the ruins of the small mortuary chapel adjoining the main church, where funeral services were formerly held. Faint traces of frescoing in delicate blues and greens were visible on the rounded ceiling of the apse. The roof of the chapel had almost entirely disappeared, and grass was growing on the crumbling brick walls. A small brown lizard clambered up inquisitively to inspect us and was deftly caught and held for a moment by the strong brown fingers of the kindly priest while we in turn studied the curious markings on his lizardship.  
A young Mexican woman had wheeled her baby through the doorway into the cemetery, and as we passed out the young friar greeted her with friendly words, firmly but pleasantly refusing to accept from us any remuneration except thanks for his courtesy.

**Oxygen**  
There is no power on earth that can compare with Oxygen for restoring HEALTH. Oxygen unites with poisons in the blood, causing them to be rapidly eliminated from the body.  
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At request of many patients I may be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 to 11 a.m., at office of Dr. Greth, 748 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.  
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NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
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**TO SUFFERING WOMAN KIND.** OUT OF PURE gratitude towards mankind, and with the faithful intention of benefiting those of my suffering sisters afflicted and considered incurable, as I was, and with no salvation, but misery and death for the best prospect, to those I am willing to give, without any charge, complete information of how I successfully got cured of a most horrible and long standing internal growth without operation or medicine. MRS. ELISE FRECHER, 5223 Camerfort ave., city Take Melrose ave. car to end of line.



attention should also  
be given to measures

tile eggs during the hatching and the feeding necessary to form muscle in young chicks and to growth.

Perhaps the most difficult problem is that of proper and successful feeding. At one time it was generally supposed that wet mash and sloppy mixtures were necessary for young chicks, and there are successful breeders who still use these foods, but it has been demonstrated for many years that dry grain mixtures are just as satisfactory and valuable and there is great economy of time and money in using them. There are so many good grain mixtures on the market that it will hardly pay one to try to make his own mixture or to buy the grain and feed it separately. The feeding of chickens has been placed upon a scientific basis just as has the feeding of all kinds of live stock. The best results and the greatest profit come from the feeding of balanced rations, and they differ according to the object for which the fowls are being fed, as for instance the fattening of fowls for market, the forcing of laying hens for heavy egg production, the feeding for fer-

[762]

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**THEODORE PAYNE**  
 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles











Los Angeles Weekly. [Saturday, June 21, 1913.]

Plain Truth  
and Simple

# This Human Body of Ours.

Curious Things About It  
and How We Abuse It.

## Hygienics.

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of a stoop in the shoulders should be regarded with suspicion. Don't ever depend upon a stoop correcting itself. Correct it quickly. You may correct it in yourself and your children. The more reluctant the back and chest are to respond to a proper, upright position, the more reluctant the muscles of the lungs are to permit fullness of expansion, the more persistently these muscles should be exercised and strengthened. The mere working of the shoulders back and forth to the limit of extension, for fifteen minutes a day, will work wonders.

"If there is a single atrophied section of the body, it has its back kick on the entire system. Exercise—exercise, with control at the center and freedom at the extremities. This is the well-known saw of Del-sarte—and it is a good one to remember."

### Shot in His Head.

Private David Jones of Co. A, First Virginia Regiment, was wounded on May 3, 1863, by a musket ball which entered one-fourth of an inch above the middle of the right supra-orbital arch, fractured the outer table of the frontal bone and, taking a semi-circular course, lodged above the right ear, whence it was extracted. The upper left eyelid was much swollen, completely closing the eye, and he suffered with some fever and considerable pain when admitted to the hospital. Cold-water dressings were applied, and the swelling gradually subsided. On May 20, an incision was made and a quantity of pus extracted which relieved the parts and improved the condition of the patient. On June 2 a piece of bone came away, and on June 12 erysipelas attacked the orbital region. The wound was laid freely open down to the frontal bone, which was found to be denuded of periosteum. On June 23, the erysipelas extended all over the face, forehead and right side of the scalp; the tongue was furred, bowels loose, and appetite poor. Through the wound protruded a large tumor, the size of an orange, caused by thickening of the periosteum. A solution of sulphate of iron was applied to the infected parts. The symptoms being of a typhoid character, the patient was treated with fresh breeze day and night, beef tea, brandy and flax-seed enema. On July 1 the tongue had become moist and the stools more natural. On July 6 the tumor was dissected and isinglass plaster applied. The edges of the wound were then gradually approximated, and a steady improvement followed, and he was discharged on July 20.

### Pellagra Due to Water.

[New York Sun:] Pellagra, the mysterious skin disease prevalent in semi-tropical climates which has baffled medical authorities for nearly 200 years, is caused by infected water, according to Professors Scala and Alessandrini of the Institute of Hygiene in Rome. The scourge has long been ascribed to the consumption of bad corn, but according to the professors' announcement they have found that in the districts of Italy where the disease is most prevalent the water is infected with flint stone in colloidal solution.

The professors declare that the theory of the maize ptomaine is altogether groundless. They are endeavoring to induce the authorities to proceed with a thorough examination of all the waters of the infected districts and rid Italy of a plague which claims 50,000 cases annually. The professors have found that the infected water may be easily made safe for drinking purposes by putting into it a quantity of carbonated chalk.

### Cure for Arterial Diseases.

[New York Times:] A remarkable confirmation of the value of "darsenisation" or the treatment of certain diseases by the high frequency current was recently given before the Academy of Medicine, at Paris, by Prof. Letulle, director of the Boucicaut Hospital. He reported that he had investigated thoroughly the work done by Dr. Moutier, who for years had made a special study of the electrical treatment of arteries affected by too much or too little elasticity. The result is, says Prof. Letulle, that he has definitely succeeded in curing diseased arteries and restoring a normal circulation to the affected parts.

Advancing from this point, Dr. Moutier proceeded to supply "darsenisation" to several apparently widely different dis-

eases, all of which, however, were due to radial hypotension. He found that treatment of a multitude of heart troubles and affections of the liver, kidneys, varicose veins, and diseases of women revealed remarkable results when dealt with in this way.

"Even neurasthenia and tuberculosis," said Prof. Letulle, "have been greatly benefited by Dr. Moutier with this treatment."

### Says He Has a Cancer Cure.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] Dr. L. M. Ottoby of St. Louis has exhibited before the St. Louis Society of Medical Research two of his patients whom he has cured of cancer. He announced that he had discovered a serum with which he had successfully treated ten out of fourteen cases of cancer. In the cases submitted at the clinic the most striking example was that of a woman who for three years had suffered from epithelioma (skin cancer) of the face and whose case Dr. Ottoby said had been declared hopeless by surgeons and specialists. He cured her in thirty days. Dr. Ottoby did not divulge the secret of his serum.

### White Bad for Vision.

[Popular Mechanics:] "Let white be utterly abolished," says an eminent London specialist, referring to the color surroundings of infancy, "and in a few generations I believe there would be a 20-per-cent. decrease in the number of people wearing glasses." Leading physicians and eye specialists in this country have also reached a somewhat similar conclusion, and it is not altogether unlikely that a campaign may be waged against the use of so much white.

Everything surrounding the infant in fairly well-to-do families seems to be white. Until several years old, the baby is generally dressed in white, given white celluloid toys, put to sleep in white cribs, the nursery is usually white, and the nurse always wears white aprons.

"No wonder baby blinks his weak little eyes and turns his head painfully away from glaring light," says the Optical Journal and Review. "White is not for babies and should never be used in the nursery. Neither should baby be dressed in white, nor his nurse, nor his pet rag dollies, nor should the little crib or carriage or furniture be of white."

Thousands of people, according to this authority, grow up with weak eyes solely because they spent their infancy in white surroundings.

### Treated with Rabbit Serum.

[New York Times:] Fifty cancer victims at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, who have been inoculated with the rabbit serum recently discovered by Dr. Howard W. Nowell of Boston University, are reported to have shown a marked improvement. Within forty-eight to ninety-six hours after the first inoculation, says the report, all the patients were made so comfortable that opiates were dispensed with. While some of the patients have shown a gain in weight, Dr. Nowell said that sufficient time has not elapsed to draw conclusions. He does not advise anyone to take his treatment where surgery is possible, and, with his fellow physicians, recommends "that at least a year should pass before definite statements may well be made."

Dr. Nowell admitted for the first time that he had "apparently cured" many rabbits of cancers grown from his virus obtained from human malignant growths. Previously he had announced his success in immunizing rabbits. He disclaims, however, that he has a cure for "the world's second greatest scourge."

"In all except one of the cases under treatment or observation as yet," said Dr. Nowell, "it is impossible to say any direct action has been made upon the size of the growth as far as reducing that size is concerned. On the other hand, there is no increase in the size. In the one exception, the growth has lessened, but this must not be taken as an indication that the reduction is the result of the treatment. Not enough time has elapsed to draw such a conclusion."

"As soon as I am able to demonstrate that I can stop the growth, then I shall know that my material is having a direct effect upon the condition, and, with the improved health that would follow, can combat and keep the growth at least in a dormant state."

## BROOKS AND BROOKLETS

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles:]

### How to Keep Young.

If you desire to keep young, do not make your habits hard and fast, or your arteries will likewise become so. Govern your habits; do not let them rule you. Just to show them that they do not, order them to break ranks from time to time.

### Mothers Blameworthy.

After all is said, we are finally forced to the conclusion that the prevention of prostitution must begin in the home—with fond, foolish, misguided mothers, who thoughtlessly "contribute to the delinquency" of the daughters they love.

### Cruel Vivisectionists.

If the people understood the facts about vivisection they would arise in their wrath and demand the abolition of the horrid practice, but they are misled by lying statements about "a few guinea pigs" and "the lives of helpless children at stake," while those who refuse to indorse this useless cruelty are denounced as "sickly sentiment-alists." Rather should the perpetrators of these outrages be called fiendish degenerates.

### Foreordained to Failure.

I take little interest in this foreordained failure of Friedmann's "cure." It is only an incident, although one that will bring disappointment, suffering and premature death to many. Hundreds of unfortunates have mortgaged their homes to meet the cost of this worthless and dangerous operation. The main thing is that these serum treatments are all worthless and dangerous. They are all based on a theory that has no foundation, because germs are not the cause, but merely incidental to disease.

### Chinese More Sensible.

Not one civilized man or woman in a hundred has normal feet. Our shoes cramp and deform the toes. The present fashion of men's footwear, while hideously ugly, is more hygienic than others that have preceded it. A shoe need not, however, be hideous, because it is hygienic. Leather is about the worst material that could be used on the feet, for it is hot in summer and cold in winter. I have a pair of shoes of knitted twine, made in Germany. They are most comfortable; still the soles are of leather. You can buy shoes with cloth uppers. The cork soles worn by Chinamen are far more sensible than ours.

### Back to the Land.

Let those of us who love our fellows, and are not selfishly interested in present conditions, encourage men to get out and own a piece of God's green earth, under God's blue sky, and to leave the cancer spots of civilization, with their noise, and smoke, and sordid vice, and heartless struggle for bare existence in fetid sweat-shops and nerve-wrecking factories. As to those of us who cannot—or think we cannot—get away, but must still remain prisoners, let us at least, as far as possible, lead more simple, natural lives, so that our lives may be longer and happier, and that we may feel in mood to make those around us happy.

### Medieval Theaters.

[London Chronicle:] National theaters—of an open-air kind—at one time existed in England, as Parran Round, in Cornwall, testifies. Here we have a vast amphitheater, turfed to seat over 2000 yersons. The beginnings of British dramatic art sprang from these open-air theaters, where the medieval plays were produced—and forgotten. The sands of the Cornish coast may have covered more than one specimen of these pioneer temples of the dramatic art.



## At Gettysburg. A VISIT TO THE FAMOUS "LITTLE GROUND."

By a Special Contributor.

For more than a week the weather had continued inclement, and, although I had hoped to be fortunate in having a pleasant day for my visit to Gettysburg, to which I had long looked forward with keen anticipation, and for which I had now come 3000 miles, the low-hung clouds and intermittent showers presaged disappointment. It was, therefore, with the utmost satisfaction, upon taking an early train from Washington, that I observed the sun rise gloriously into a cloudless sky, giving promise of one of those rare, ideal days of springtime much pictured, but rather elusive, and to be appreciated to the fullest extent upon actual arrival.

And such a day! Would that all my countrymen might have similarly enjoyed the balmy atmosphere, radiant fields, thickly-wooded hills clothed in dense green, and the perfume of native flowers; the cool and refreshing springs and the glens of Culp's Hill and Round Top; the sheltered copse, and viewed that surpassing panorama of more than a hundred square miles of gently undulating country to be seen in the full glory of spring from the observation towers, and toured with me the twenty or more miles of fine boulevard over one of the greatest battlefields in all history. Would that everyone might have opportunity to see the hundreds of imposing monuments and the thousands of telling markers that are steadily being erected to perpetuate scenes of conflict and deeds of heroism, or to mark the graves of the unknown dead.

The thanks of all true citizens are due the national government and to the various States, as well as to those who, by private subscription, are commemorating the events of the three days' struggle with appropriate statues and tablets placed at all points of interest throughout the 15,000 acres of battlefield. Hundreds of field guns mark the location of both Union and Confederate batteries as they were fifty years ago, and make almost realistic today the greatest artillery duel ever recorded in history.

The positions of the two armies are shown to be almost exactly as I had expected to find them, although covering a much greater area; but what one cannot readily comprehend from a reading of history is why Gen. Lee selected the Union left center for his supreme assault; why, having actually pierced the line, it was impossible to hold it in spite of heavy supporting columns; or why Meade was unable to more quickly follow up his victory and press the advantage. Much conjecture is dispelled by getting actually upon the ground, although position does not always govern, for battles are won and lost frequently within the space of a few moments through the grasp of an advantage.

Let us visit briefly the point on the Chambersburg road where Gen. Reynolds's cavalry under Buford dismounted and prepared to meet the rebel column in the initial contact and hold them until infantry could be brought up to their support. How gallantly they fought—a few troops against a constantly-increasing and overwhelming enemy! and although reinforced, Reynolds's men are outmatched in numbers by a Confederate army corps under Ewell, so that by the end of the day they are pressed back with great confusion and heavy losses to Culp's Hill. And yet history records that the Confederate brigades that charged Reynolds's men the first day had all the fight taken out of them, and could not be used the following days. Honor to Gen. Reynolds, who died early in the fight, and honor to his men!

The thickly-clustered monuments and markers by the hundred at the peach orchard, wheat field and Devil's Den pay mute but impressive tribute to those who fought in the sanguinary battle there on the second day. Lee brought the full force of Longstreet's and Hill's corps to bear on Sickles's men in a mighty effort to turn the Union left and gain Round Top. The force of the contact was terrible indeed. The Silent Reaper strode back and forth over a field saturated with the blood of thousands of men of the blue and gray, and at nightfall the Union line pressed back, but at fearful cost, to the Round Top and Cemetery Ridge, where with courage sublime they prepared for the thunderbolts sure to follow.

It was not until 11 o'clock of the third day that the two days' continuous and stubbornly-contested fight for possession of Culp's Hill and Wolff's Hill, at the right of



"BOBCAT" NO. 16, KILLED AT VISTA.

the Union line, was finally settled, and the Confederate Second Army Corps fully and decisively defeated, retiring repulsed, rent asunder and spent. Finding it impossible to turn either the Union right or left, Lee, with the trained eye of a great commander, discerns the weakness in the Union left center and the advantage of the easy slopes as against the rugged and formidable sides of Culp's Hill and Round Top; and, hoping to divide the Union army, his cavalry is sent around to the Union rear to cut off retreat, and with one bold stroke he aimed to cause panic, rout and a Waterloo. A great conception, a fond hope, but, like Napoleon at Leipsic, 'twould have been well had he heeded the words of his generals, who had reason to know the strength of the Union position and the unflinching courage and fighting spirit of the Union troops, most of whom were trained veterans. At last the Union army had "found" itself, and none knew it better than Longstreet, Hill and Early, who had all but exhausted themselves against it the first and second days.

But Lee, peremptory in action, assigned to Pickett the terrible task. Longstreet has related that when Pickett reported his division ready, and asked if he should move forward, he was almost moved to tears after giving the order. Brave Pickett and his men! Mrs. Pickett, in her beautiful tribute, "My Soldier," has told us of them. He knew his men and loved them. Today great monuments mark the "high-water mark" at the little copse of trees—the objective point to which Lee had directed them. They reached the spot, their duty was discharged to the utmost and none can ever say them nay, or cast aspersions upon their courage or valor.

And when I looked long and sadly at the graves of the unknown dead I felt that He who marks the sparrow's fall already knew each and every one, and in His infinite mercy would forgive and bless them.

Such was my glorious day at Gettysburg. Its recollection will always be a sacred memory. May many others be so fortunate as to journey to that shrine to rekindle anew their patriotism, and may they also gain that greater virtue, that last and greatest commandment, "Love one another."

L. R. A.

### The Leverian Museum.

[London Chronicle:] Sir William Lever's presentation of Stafford House to the nation to be the permanent home of the London Museum reminds us that there was once a museum in London called the Leverian Museum. This was the collection of Sir Ashton Lever, which he exhibited in 1774 at Leicester House, Leicester Square. He filled sixteen rooms and various passages and staircases with his curiosities, which consisted of stuffed birds, all kinds of natural objects, savage costumes and weapons, and advertised that they were to be seen each day from 10 to 4, "admittance 5s 3d each person."

He eventually disposed of his collection by lottery, the lucky winner being a James Parkinson, who exhibited it at the Rotunda, near Blackfriars Bridge, where it was one of the sights of the town until 1806, when it was disposed of by auction in 7879 lots and dispersed far and wide.

### Good Fellow.

[Yale Record:] Father (visiting at College:) My son, these are better cigars than I can afford.

Son: That's all right, father; take all you want; this is on me.

Girls' Dresses, \$1.48 Middy Blouses, \$1.48

—Of percales, ginghams, linens, repps and chambrays in all colors, including

—The ever popular blouse for the who loves the freedom

## The "Wildcat Tree." A FAVORITE RESORT FOR LYNX BUT NOT LOVERS.

By George F. Staat.

There are love-lorn swains and maids at Encinitas, there are moonlight trysts in spots romantic, but there is one tryst that lovers never keep. "Meet me at the wildcat tree" is a by-word that makes Cupid take to his heels every time.

Encinitas is a dreamy little spot on the Coast Road, about ten miles south of Oceanside and six miles north of Del Mar. For ages the sea has been biting into the cliffs which form its western bound, but has bitten in vain, for the townsites has been feeding it indigestible cobblestones and quartz fragments, keeping the devourer at a distance of something over a thousand feet.

Game is abundant here, but the specialty of the place is bob cats. Some of these are of monstrous size. Some are so bold that they sit on the branches of trees and calmly watch automobiles fly past on their way to San Diego or Los Angeles.

The wild-cat tree is a landmark, and has been such for many years—"ever since the boom," as the good burghers say. It is a eucalyptus of about fourteen inches diameter at the base. It stands about a fourth of a mile east of the coast boulevard at the side of a picturesque road leading to El Camino Real. Anybody in Encinitas will be glad to show the landmark to the inquiring stranger—provided it be in daylight.

The tree is so called because it is nightly the resort of bob cats who come there to sharpen their claws. The bark is in a state of shredding constantly. Just why this tree, and not others in the neighborhood, is especially attractive to puss has not been determined, but such is the fact.

At Vista, a few miles west of Oceanside, sixteen bob cats were killed by trained dogs in the space of six months. The animals are, of course, pests, but the farmer grudgingly admits that they do some good, for an examination of their stomachs frequently shows they have been dining on squirrels, wood rats and other rodents.

Solon K. Weed, who used to live at Merle, two miles north of Encinitas, made a practice of feeding bob cats to his chickens. It was a species of poetic justice to chop up the devourer of fowls into food for fowls. Bob-cat meat produces heaps of eggs.

J. A. Nachtigall of Eden Valley, south of Vista, recently killed a bob cat that yielded three and a half pounds of leaf lard. The lard is said to be "good medicine" and is treasured by the rattlesnake oil.

Although bob cats are very numerous in Southern California, it is a strange fact that they have never been accurately classed by naturalists. "Wild cat" is a misnomer, for the bob cat is really a species of lynx. There have been made the following distinctions:

Lynx rufus, or bay lynx of these western States.

Lynx baileyi.

Lynx fasciatus.

Lynx maculatus, found in Texas and Southern California.

Lynx californicus, the species found west of the Sierras in California except, possibly, the desert and arid regions and the humid belt of Northern California. Since the race has never been "worked out," as the men of science put it, one species may eventually be considered a sub-species, etc.

"Felis" is the generic name for the lions. It applies only to the mountain lion in this country and to the common house cat.

HARRY BROOK, N. D. former editor Times Health Dept., still tells how to cure chronic diseases, through health advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook also edits BRAIN AND BROWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

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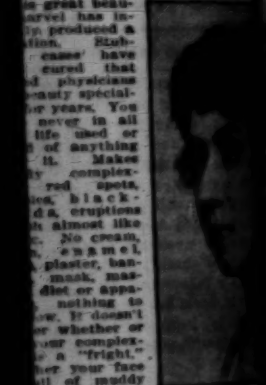
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# Products of the Poets and Humorists.

[Saturday, June 21, 1913.]

## LITTLE POEMS.

**Let Fly Together**  
...since 'tis so  
...good-by, although  
...to see the years  
...dark with tears,  
...it will be,  
...it will be good-by;  
...to your will, say I.  
...truth, your plighted word,  
...leads with flaming sword,  
...the garden—step on board,  
...us last fly with me?

**Free to Fly**  
...the world  
...in a swirl and swirled.  
...to the wind  
...the world lay behind;  
...to us—away  
...clouds around us danced,  
...rainbows on us glanced,  
...by my side,  
...through that mad sky

**Free to Fly**  
...and once she cried:  
...the world will end to-  
...at us broke  
...and the thunder  
...as a Stygian night  
...and dipped in a blinding  
...on Fate's high sea,  
...hands on my shoulders  
...the stormy sky  
...and I,  
...glad, glorious fly with me!

**Homeward**  
...our feet  
...she went, I know  
...would turn to greet  
...purple blow.

**Homeward**  
...the atmosphere  
...to event with perfume rare,  
...in spring draws near,  
...feet bloom on the air.

**Homeward**  
...the fields of Paradise,  
...to pasture new,  
...of the glad surprise,  
...evening, wet with dew.

**Homeward**  
...and I hear  
...the birds sing,  
...very near,  
...the joy of spring.

**Homeward**  
...a handsome plant—  
...to look,  
...away from it  
...a tiny guest;  
...the life expense  
...and all, upon  
...a hint  
...to you a hint  
...—(Denver Republican.)

## To a Plumed Lady.

Oh, woman! Man's divinity!  
When you're in my vicinity  
You have an opportunity  
To show this whole community  
That you've enough urbanity  
To sacrifice your vanity—  
Remove, then, that monstrosity,  
That marvel of plumosity,  
Your hat—and by your charity  
Increase your popularity.  
While owning its sublimity,  
I find that its proximity  
I view most apprehensively;  
Or, should I say, defensively?  
Such feathers, placed attractively,  
I find when swept quite actively  
In eyes occasion cecity,  
With wonderful pernicity,  
I blame you unreservedly,  
Perhaps quite undeservedly—  
If natural deficiency  
Impairs my eyes' efficiency—  
The failure, comprehensively  
To furnish them defensively,  
And not your ornithology—  
I offer my apology.

—[George B. Morewood, in New York Sun.]

## The Schoolboy's Liberator.

My teacher keeps me after klas  
Bekos I cannot spel a wurd.  
She tells me I can never pas;  
I tel her that is kwite absurd.  
The old, old way iz out of dait,  
Carnaygy says, and I agre,  
And rite in klas I boldly stait  
No stand-pat spelling now for me!

Columbus kaim agros the se  
To find this land of korn and whine.  
A grate diskuvr he may be,  
But there's another just as fine.  
Carnaygy he diskuvrd how  
The English langwidg shoold be spelt  
And, grate as Kris's faim iz now,  
It's Andru C. wil ware the belt.

The Washington is kwite a man  
And Linkun ain't so very smal,  
The Laird o' Skibo has them skan;  
He iz the grandest of them al.  
The only frend in al the land  
To tender children in the scools,  
He took his litt hatchet and  
He simplifide the spelling rulz.

Yes, Andru is our leeding one;  
He did a brave and nobel thing.  
Like Genrel Georg H. Washington,  
He slu the English ov the king.  
And more than that did Andru C.  
Like Linkun in the war with Spane.  
He set a million children free  
From waitring slavery's gawling chane.

—[Newark Evening News.]

## The Winds of Morning.

The great blue winds of morning  
A streaming host, went by  
Like a triumphant legion  
Across the vasts of sky.

They seemed a mighty vanguard,  
With pipes that shrilled and skirled,  
Repeating the old stories  
And glories of the world.

And we who raptly listened,  
The lyric wonder heard,  
Were as the glad receivers  
Of some Memnonic word.

Out of the brooding vastness  
Came faith and love renewed;  
We felt descend upon us  
A fresh beatitude.

Old riddles ceased to vex us.  
The whither, whence and why,  
Listing the winds of morning,  
The great blue winds sweep by.

—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.]

## A Wonderful Discovery.

A little fresh-air girl whose feet  
Had known but city ways,  
Came to a field where buttercups  
Grew in a golden maze  
"Oh, see," she cried, while in her eyes  
A look of wonder rose,  
"I did not know that I should find  
The place where sunshine grows."

—[Jerome B. Bell.]

## HUMOR.

[The Masses:] "By gorry, I'm tired!"  
"There you go! YOU'RE tired! Here I  
be a-standin' over a hot stove all day, and  
you wurkin' in a nice cool sewer!"

[New York Sun:] A country barber cut  
a customer's cheek four times while shaving  
him.

"Oh, dear me! How careless!" ex-  
claimed the razor wielder after the inflic-  
tion of each wound.

When the shave was over the customer  
took a glass of water, and at every mouth-  
ful shook his head from side to side.  
"Anything the matter?" the barber asked.  
"No," was the reply. "I only wanted to  
see if my mouth would still hold water  
without leaking."

[New York Sun:] The hen lifted up her  
voice.

"They may unscramble an omelet," she  
cried, "but I'd like to see them uncackle a  
cackle."

[New York Mail:] "What became of that  
Russian count who insulted you?"

"He choked to death."  
"How did that happen?"  
"I made him swallow his words!"

[Washington Star:] Senator Sutherland  
of Utah tells a good story about a fiery in-  
dividual who appeared before the Common  
Council of a western city denouncing a pro-  
posed ordinance restricting the speed of  
automobiles within the town limits.

"Such an ordinance is a tyrannical  
usurpation, an unwarranted invasion of the  
personal rights of every American citizen!"  
thundered the irate party, who was trying  
to mop the floor with his opponents and his  
brow with a red handkerchief at the same  
time.

"May I ask how many automobiles you  
own, sir?" queried one of the Councilmen.  
"I don't own any!" snapped the orator.  
"I am an undertaker!"

"Here's your molasses," said the clerk;  
"now pay me, little man."

"Th' nickel," lisped the little boy, "wath  
in th' thyrup can."

—[Galveston News.]

[Judge:] During a visit in his churchly  
capacity through Southern Maryland, Car-  
dinal Gibbons was entertained by the Or-  
der of Jesuits at Leonardtown. That part  
of the State is famed for its diamond-backed  
terrapin, canvas-back duck, oysters, crabs  
and fish, and a sumptuous table was spread  
before the cardinal.

During the repast the cardinal turned to  
a priest near him and said, with a twinkle  
in his eye:

"So this is the way the Jesuits dine!"  
"No, Your Eminence," replied the priest;  
"this is the way the cardinal dines!"

[Popular Magazine:] The chief of the  
United States Secret Service was explain-

## For PURE Drinking Water



Read the Editor's Comment.  
"I am using a Los Angeles  
Product (National Germ-Proof  
Percolator) and find it in SEVERAL  
RESPECTS SUPERIOR  
TO ANY FILTER that I have  
so far come across. It not only  
PURIFIES THE WATER, but  
keeps the water delightfully  
cool."

HARRY BROOK,  
Editor Care of the Body.

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days' attention... 50c MONTH  
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ing this "ad.") SEE 'VR FOR TERRITORY.

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No knife, no cancer pastes, no dangerous major  
operations. Especially suitable in cases of internal  
or inaccessible growths, such as cancers of the  
stomach, throat, liver, kidneys, womb, etc. Medi-  
cine acts on cancerous growths through the blood.  
Progress of beneficial results obtained can be dem-  
onstrated by analysis of the urine. DR. A. R.  
GOMEZ, 114 S. Spring St.

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System of Physiological Therapeutics. Special at-  
tention given to Stomach, Bowel and Liver Trou-  
bles and diseases of the nervous systems. Dietet-  
ics, including the famous Bulgarian Yoghurt cure.  
Consultation free. Rooms 407-8-9 Ferguson Bldg.,  
Cor. 3rd and Hill. Phone AS176.

ing the value of real clews and the discour-  
agement attendant upon following bad ones.  
When you follow false evidence, he said,  
you are like the little boy who came down  
to breakfast one morning and said:  
"Mother, I think I've got the chicken-  
pox. I found a feather in my bed this morn-  
ing."

A good wife is a heroine of strong and  
sturdy stuff  
Who makes her husband shuck the shirt he  
thought was clean enough.  
—[Dallas (Tex.) News.]

[Lewiston Journal:] "Behold the ruins  
of Pompeii."

"Been this way long?"  
"Some 1800 years."  
"Bah! We had San Francisco rebuilt in  
less than six months."

## LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, June 18, 1913.]  
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. south-  
west; velocity, 12 miles. Thermometer:  
Highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast:  
Cloudy Wednesday; moderate south winds.

## Beware of Imitations!

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Bouvier  
BUCHU GIN  
The Original  
That Great Tonic  
Beverage for the  
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From Painful Afflic-  
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form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There  
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this way that will give the desired results in more  
than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that  
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and if you are not feeling young and joyous get a  
new stomach. Take Bislac for a few days—Bislac  
makes old stomachs young. Your druggist, or sent  
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bration.  
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—A cracker with "style"—as well as a cracker with "quality."

- When you serve a cracker, you particularly want it dainty, and thin and attractive.
- If it is with salad, a slender wafer on the salad plate is most inviting. Then the BIS-BIS cracker broken in two should be used.
- If it is with soup, the square cracker usually is wanted. Then the BIS-BIS cracker is served square, and each one—at a touch—can break it into two smaller wafers as they wish.
- For Welch Rarebit this style BIS-BIS cracker is exceedingly nice, the shape of the outside edge being most attractive.
- To use for sandwiches, guerites, to serve with light refreshments, the BIS-BIS cracker that breaks in two at a touch is always the most satisfactory.
- The crease down the center of the square BIS-BIS cracker breaks in two so easily. The little cut off corners help to make it so attractive. Its thickness, perfect baking, add still more to its perfection.
- And added to all these advantages is the quality of the cracker—just as good in every way as the best of materials can make. There's satisfaction in many ways in the BIS-BIS cracker. You can make use of it in many ways and only five cents a package.

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Los Angeles, Cal.  
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Kindly send me a catalogue and price list as I wish to purchase a larger refrigerator.  
Yours truly,  
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